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VAUX TAKEN BY AMERICANS IN HARD FIGHT

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SUCCESS OF TROOPS RESULTS IN ALLIED LINE IMPROVEMENT

German Blow Against the Western Front Still Withheld.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] With the American Forces on the Marne Front, July 2.—In a brilliant operation after hard tighting American troops on this slice of the Paris

highway west of Chateau-Thierry and

and two patches of wooded land. The Americans took 300 Germans prisoner, including five officers and captured a quantity of machine guns and other equipment.

In the Vaux region the Americans took the Germans completely by surprise. Most of the prisoners were taken out of cellars and dugouts.

How many Germans were killed of number of dead in view at various heights.

loons while others were combing the skies to keep off enemy machines.

Early this morning the American pilots again appeared for similar duty and were soon found contesting with the enemy for supremacy of the air. A number of the aerial battles were observed but reports on the results are not yet available.

It was exactly six o'clock last evening when the Americans went over the top under the protection of a hail of machine gun bullets from our machine gun barrages. The infantry action was preceded by a short but terrific artillery preparation When the Germans saw that a formidable attack was developing many of those in outposts yelled and ran toward the rear to nests from which a hot fire **bega**n pouring.

ON MARNE FRONT.

Paris. July 2 ---The village of Vaux, west of Chateau-Thierry and the height to the west of Voux were captured last night by American troops in an operation on the Marne front carried out in conjunction with the French the war office announced

In an operation on the Maine front carried out last night west of Chateau-Thierry by French and American troops in co-operation, the allied line was improved, the war office announced today.

More than 300 prisoners, including five officers were captured in this

The success has resulted in an improvement in the allied line between Hill 204 and the vicinity of Vaux. The French carried out raids on

the front between Montdidier and many men who have been in training Novon and eastward of Rheims in which prisoners were taken. German raiders were driven off by the French fire near Belloy and in upper Alsace. The statement reads: "To the west of Chateau-Thierry

a local operation carried out in conjunction with the Americans enabled the French to improve their positions on the front of Vaux hill 204. The village of Vaux and the heights to the west of the village were captured by American troops. The number of prisoners taken during this action exceeds 300, including five officers.

"Raiding operations carried out between Montdidier and Noyon and to the east of Rheims resulted in the taking of a few prisoners.

"Attempted German raids near Belloy and in Upper Alsace failed uftder the French fire."

GERMANS REPULSED ITALIANS CAPTURE HEIGHTS. (Compiled from A. P Dispatches.) Again the allied line has been moved forward in the important sector northwest of Chatcau-Thierry where the Germans in their late spring rush between the Aisne and the Marne made their nearest approach to Paris.

American troops figured conspicument attacked to the northwest of ously in this operation, carried out Albert, north of the Somme, in an last night in conjunction with the attempt to regain the positions lost French. They captured the village to the British on Sunday night. The of Vaux, two miles west of Chateau- enemy succeeded in gaining a foot-Thierry and the heights lying to the ling in one of the British trenches, west-northwest of the captured the war office announces, but elsewhere were repulsed wth loss.

Some important wooded land also was seized and a secure hold obtained on new sections of the main highway leading from Chateau-Thierry to Paris.

In overrupning this ground the American forces took 257 German prisoners, including five officers, together with numerous machine guns. and quantities of material. The French took a score or more of prisoners, bringing the total up to more

Effective assistance to the Amerllost their lives. ican infantry in their forward dash was evidently given by the French ar- SENATOR THAMAN UNCONSCIOUS wounded severely also were reported. tillery, which is posted on hill No. 204, about midway between Vaux tion of Senator Tillman of South

and Chateau-Thierry. From this eminence, which forms Carolina, chairman of the naval afthe bastion of the defensive line near fairs committee, critically ill, with pondent at Helsingfors of the Swed-landed in England, and that all were the senate today adopted the resoluting was brought to a close late last

continuation of the Franco-American forward movement carried out by local attacks, which has been progressing actively of late in this scetor. It already has resulted in the straightening and improvement of the line to a marked extent from the allied view point.

Should it continue to be pushed, the movement promises further important results by the pinching out process upon German salients which have made the line an irregular one between the Marne and the Clignon, near the northerly end of the American sector.

cardy area Field Marshal Haig's troops have been forced to fight hard to hold their new line northeast of Amiens, where on Sunday night they forced the Germans out of a valuable position on the high ground near Bouzincourt, north of Albert.

The Germans counter-attacked strongly there last night but failed to regain their lost territory. Only at one point were they able to gain a foothoid in their old trenches, being repulsed with loss everywhere

On other parts of the front there were raiding operations in which prisoners were taken both by the British and the French. The Germans were repulsed in several raid-

the western front is still withheld. paralyzed. He had been making a Meanwhile the British and French slow but gradual impovement and continue to recapture small pieces of had been able on several occasions terrain in local actions. On the to leave his home. He also had atmountain front, west of the Brenta, tended services on one occasion at the Italians have extended their suc- First Congregational church, of course is unknown but from the cesses by the capture of two more which he was pastor emeritus, and

have not even made strong attempts (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.,

SELECTS MAKE

RAPID STRIDES;

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O,

July 2.—A majority of the 8,000

Ohio selects in the draft of June 24

arms and follow with rifle practice.

as rapidly," Major E. J. Campbell of

the Fourth Training Batallion said

In the arrest of twenty taxicab

cycle officers and the "M. P's."

the camp exchanges yesterday. The

pected on July 4, which will be their

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

last night after a strong bombard-

London, July 2.—German troops

BY THE BRITISH

IN THE EXPLOSION

London, July 2.—An explosion oc-

curred in the national shell-filling

[ASSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, July 2.-The condi-

last day in the canteens.

new men

several months"

TO GET RIFLES

HEAR GUNNER DEPEW TONIGHT

Gunner Depew who has had a remarkable war experience, a noted

land and sea fighter, five times wounded and a prisoner in several Ger-

man prison camps, speaks at the Newark High School auditorium to-

night at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Licking County War Work

organization. Depew was released from a German prison through the

intervention of Ambasador Gerard. Depew's book has had a large sale

and wherever he goes crowds greet him. He was unable to fill his recent

engagement in Newark, but is now out of the hospital and says he will

be on hand tonight to tell Newark people of his past in the great war.

Admission will be free. A free will offering will be taken to defray Gunner Depew's expense. Be on hand at 8 tonight.

greatly improved one for either offensive or defensive purposes. This operation was evidently a OF COLUMBUS CALLED HOME

Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden Dies After Long, Eventful Career.

on the British front in the Pi- DEMISE FOLLOWS SECOND. STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Was a Warm Personal Friend of Ex-President Roosevelt.

Columbus, July 2.-Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, nationally-known Congregational minister, and author of this city, died this morning following a second stroke of paralysis suffered last Sunday. Dr. Gladden was 82 years of age.

Germany's expected blow against in February. His right side was had kept in touch constantly with

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EIGHTEEN DIFFERENT NATIONALITIES IN THIS GROUP WILL HELP CELEBRATE FOURTH OF JULY IN AMERICA



This isn't an ordmany group picture of some children. It's a photo of one cluster of children who romp together as playmates and who are of eighteen different nationalities. They have been doing their bit in the thift stamp canipaign in New York and are going to celebrate Independence Day together.

mumber of dead in view at various places the total must have been considerable. Activity behind the enemy lines is reported to be on a greater scale than last week, but the Germans was going on many American air-planes flew high over head. Some planes flew high over head. Some planes flew high over head. Some bave not even made strong attempts that church Rev Dr. Gladden has a daughter. Miss Alice Gladden of the Columbus School for Girls, and two sons, George and William Although Rev Dr. Gladden for CREATING A FIRE DEPARTMENT FOR THE CITIZENS IN SOUTH END OF CITY

End is at last to have a fire depart- Keyes. Chas Redman, 3. O. Riggs ment of its own. That fact was made possible by the unanimous action of the city council in passing reading of the minutes committee J Philip Baker, determining to es- sponding being that of the public tablish a fire department in the more time for action on the garbage abandoned South Third street school matter with which they have been building It will consist of horse wrestling for some days past. It was and hose wagon apparatus for the present and its personnell will be endeavor to have the same ready at

providing for the current expense for year for the next nine payable in city the last half of the present year In water. The report was received and fact the council meeting, while not filed. called until 8 30 o'clock, was full of acted, keeping the members in their junction in the court of commor

ing which was called to order by sion at Columbus. President R. L Williams, P. W Faust, J. Phil Baker, Lester Newkirk,

After years of waiting the South, T A. Bazler, Frank Knauber, T. D. and J "present" to the roll call of clerk of council J. C. Woodward. After the service, the members requesting granted and Chairman Faust will captain, driver and two firemen. A the next meeting.

lease has been secured for ten years The public safety committee reon the building with an option of ported a proposition to lease the grams to Millard's relatives today purchasing the same at a very fair South Third street school building stated the four men were shot and price. Council also passed the ordinance rental for the first year and \$300 per

City Solicitor Ashcraft reported "pep" and much business was trans- that he had secured a temporary inseats until the court house clock pleas restraing the Newark Tele phone Company from increasing their A caucus of the members and city rentals and that the matter had been officials preceded the regular meet- taken to the state utilities commis-

City Engineer C. H. Wells reported (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.)

FOUR AMERICANS WERE KILLED BY MEXICAN BANDITS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Houston, Tex., July 2.—Four R. Ashbrook answering American citiens were killed by Mexican bandits near Tampico, Mex, last Saturday while carrying the payroll an ordinance fathered by Councilman reports were in order the first re- of the Mexican Gulf Oil company, according to advices to the company's general office here. Leslie R. Millard of Beaumont, Tex., assistant grounds of dependency, are now encashier, and L. A. Dunn, R. M. Cooper and Alfred E. Esparia, whose home addresses are not known here, were the bandits' victims. Private tele-

BIG REDUCTION IN OPERATING INCOME OF 123 RAILROADS

Washington, July 2.-Reductions of \$108,196,836 in the operating income of 123 of the largest railroads during the first five months under government control compared with the same period a year ago, was announced today by the interstate commerce commission.

PICKS UP CREW OF SUNKEN SHIP

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, July 2.—The Belgian steamer Chiller was sunk 1400 miles the eight hour basis established by off the Atlantic coast on June 21, the navy department today announced. Twenty-five survivors were picked up

CELEBRATE THE

Paris. July 2.-France, outside of Paris, is making special efforts to celebrate the Fourth of July properly. At Nancy the Erckmann Chatrain society and other associations will hold a meeting at the university. Letters from General Pau, Maurice Barres, and other distinguished sons of Aisace-Lorraine will be read, testifying to the gratitude of the lost provinces to America. Dr. Morton Prince of Boston, will deliver an address.

In the Paris region there will be reviews at Etampes, Rambouillet. Mantes, St. Germain and Pontoise. It is understood that American a friend's pocket of a dollar watch troops will participate in these rewill leave for his former home in Al- views. The new nameplate for the abama, July 4th, a free man, but avenue du President Wilson was put minus his wooden leg. He pawned in place on the former avenue Tro-

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus. July 2 -- Columbus

street cars were running again today. Washington, July 2.-Without a The strike of the motormen and con-

OF DRAFT AGE NOT AFFECTED

By Work or Fight Order of Provost Marshal General Crowder.

MORE OPPORTUNITIES ARE PROVIDED FOR EMPLOYMENT

Men Must Be Set Free To Help Do the Fighting.

Washington, July 2.—Commenting on the new work or fight regula-tions which went into effect yester-day, Provost Marshal General Crowder emphasized today that the order does not affect men outside of draft ages Several communities apparent-ly have confused it with anti-loafing laws in some states.

General Crowder explained that the work or fight order is purely a military step and that regulations regarding employment or military service for unregistered men are not embraced in his functions. The only effect the order has upon persons not subject to draft, is that it offers them nore opportunities of employment. Places vacated by men liable to draft necessarily are left open/for men outside of the draft, he explained.

Of the service performed by men who leave non-essential pursuits to take up essential work, General Crowder said:

'The army and navy are taking the men who are best able physically to do the fighting. But that is only one part of the national task imposed by the war. The other part, the part that falls on the other men is to set free these men who are to do the fighting. Every man who helps to set free a fighting man is helping to fight and win the war. "How many of the men of draft

age in deferred classes two, three and four deferred, that it is on gaged in effective industry. spectacle is not a satisfying one of a contigent of drafted men from class one being marched down the street to camp while other, men of their own age, watching them from the windows, remain behind to sell ciga-rettes or dispense soda, lountain drinks, solely because they have re-

"If these men of the same age are to stay behind, let them at least get into work more effective to help win the war. Their deferment takes them out of military service and yet serves no economic war purpose whatsoever. They are of military age and therefore have the primary duty to do war work. If their de-pendency gives them deferment from immediate military war work, let them at least do something economi-cally useful to maintain the nation's welfare while at war."

SINKING OF THE HOSPITAL SHIPS ABHORRED BY ALL

London, July 2—That the sinking of hospital ships is a deliberate policy on the part of the Germans now is placed beyond all doubt by, the torpedoing of the British hospital ship Llandovery Castle, the newsprepers say in their editorial, comment "In the presence of such, unspeak-

ble infamy delibertely reneated."
says the Daily Chronicle, "it is waste
of breath to reiterate the abhorence which everybody with a spark of civilized sense must feel. But we would invite the German people to ask themselves what is the use of British statesmen appealing like Foreign Secretary von Kuchlmann to be credited with 'probity and honor' while crimes so odious, dishonorable and unassailed continue to be carried out by the orders of their government."

Tre excuse for the attack on the Llandovery Castle, says the Daily Mail, was a lie, and the German officer was told it did not believe, it himself when he said to the cartain "You are carrying eight American flight officers."

if there had been a particle of ruth in the charge, the newspaper adds, the submarine captain had only to stop the Llandovery Castle, seize the eight officers and take them to Germany as procof of allied guilt in using hospital ships for transports.

The Chilier was sent down in midocean three days after the British transport Dwinsk was torpedocd 00 miles from the American coast. It is thought probable here that both vessels were victims of a German submarine or submarines re urning to base after raiding off the

inited States. No evidence of submarine activiics near the shores of America has been reported since the steamer Henrik Lund was sunk 120 miles east of Cape Hatteras on June 10. Advices to the navy about the Chiller were brief and did not say how many, if any, of the ship's

company were missing. VAN WERT MAN APPOINTED.

Columbus, July 2.—John I. Milthe apex of the Germans Marne sal-paralysis, was reported unchanged ish News agency, says he has learned well. General Voltrath crossed from thom of Senator King of Utah, annal-inight when both the company and ler of Van Wert, was today respected to the line has been carried t

ON THE UTILITIES tolled ten strokes

Washington, July 2.-While three cabinet officers were before the have made such rapid strides in their house commerce committee today adtraining that they will receive rifles vocating the Aswell resolution emnext week and take up the manual of powering the president to take over "I have never seen recruits develop telegraph, telephone, cable and radio over the measure from that committee and vested it in the military com-

COMMITTEE TO ACT

HOUSE MILITARY

last evening following a review of the "They march better than mittee. There was no discussion and only viva voce vote when Representative Gordon of Ohio, moved that jurisdiction be transferred because the measdrivers between camp and Chillicothe ure was urged as a military necesyesterday members of the military police charge that the taxi drivers sity. Members of the military comhave used a code of signals, notifying mittee said later they were not opdrivers the whereabouts of motor posed to the resolution and undoubt-

edly would report it favorably. Permanent government ownership Civic officers are prepared to give out the extreme penalty to the and operation of telegraph and telespeeders in an effort to stop future phone lines was advocated by Secreviolations. Majory General Harry C. tary Daniels, and Postmaster General Hale recently lowered the speed Burleson said if the systems were limit within camp from 20 to 15 as efficiently conducted by the govmiles an hour. The last bottles of ernment as the postal service now is "near beer" and other soft drinks they never would go back to private which contain caffeine were sold at ownership.

Secretaries Baker and Daniels and women employes will be retained to Postmaster General Burleson appearhelp take care of the big crowd exed before the house interstate and foreign commerce committe in sup-

port of the bill. Secretary Baker, taking the stand first, said it did not bappen at the minute to be a military necessity to take over telephones and telegraphs, but it might be "the next minute." He declared it essential as a war measure to give the president full power to take over control of the wires, if necessary.

GERMANS WANT NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Amsterdam, July 2 --- A plea for a new national anthem is made by the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin. 'It is ridiculous," it adds, "for Germans to give the noblest expressions of their patriotism to the tune

> SECOND MARINE LIST. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

of 'God Save the King.'"

factory in the Midlands on Monday missing in action, including Second night, it was officially announced to- Lieutenant Thomas W. Ashler of day. Between 60 and 70 persons Deerfield, Mass., were reported today in a second marine corps casualty list. Two died of wounds and one

TO EXPEL ENGLISHMEN. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAWI

Stockholm, July 2.- The corres-

SHE LEADS WOMEN POLICE IN GOTHAM



Edythe Cutten.

New York's woman police force is completely organized and soon will begin to patrol beats. Experienced male officers are instructing and drilling the new force for active The picture shows the first, of the women. Edythe Cotten

REPORTS ALL WELL. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Bucyrus, O., July 2.-A message ANNULS CHARTER OF cabled from Lugland, states that

General Edward Vollrath met his old command, the Lighth Ohio, now the 146th infantry, when the regiment word of discussion or a record vote ductors begun early Sunday morn-

RAILROAD MEN ARE COMPLAINING OF NEW INCREASE SAILING VESSEL [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, July 2-Railroad employes have written thousands of letters to the railroad administration complaining that they have not yet received pay increases under Director General McAdoo's wage order, and that their working hours have not been changed to conform with that order.

The railroad administration today explained that counting difficulties by a sailing vessel on June 27. on many roads has delayed the computation of new wages and urged railway executives to make haste to ALL FRANCE TO start the higher wage paymens. The eigh hour day principies established does not have the effect of shortening working days to that many hours, but fixed eight hours as the basis day for figuring compensation. Overtime in some occupations is figured at pay and a half and over time now begins at the end of the eight hour period. Any future arrangements for extra pay for overtime also will make the eight hour basis if practical importance.

RECEIVE FOURTH

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus, July 2.-Willie Smith. negro, serving a five **year** sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary for picking his "store" leg for \$100 last fall, to acdo yesterday. send his wife back to her home where her haby was horn. He was COLUMBUS CARS one of five men granted Fourth of July pardons by Governor Cox today. Smith was sentenced from Hamilton county last November.

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HOSPITAL PATIENT SUICIDES. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Dye, 33, a patient at the Athens hos- lived near Murietta.

pital for five years ended his life today at the institution by hanging Athens, O., July 2.-Thomas F. himself in his room. Dye formerly



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PHI DELTA KAPPA OPENS A COTTAGE

out the day and was visited by several out of town Phi Delta's. A July Fourth supper will be served at the ottage for the lady friends of the nembers and also out of town members. The Phi Delta Kappa has been

growing in the last few months and there are nine men in the service one of them being Rev. Don D. Tullis who is located at Ft. Levenworth Kan, doing Y. M. C. A. army work. The Glass dancing pavillian has been rented for the first annual dance of the local chapter which wil be held Monday night July 15. Members from all over the state are expected to be here for the occasion er," all.

Following is a letter received from

Rev. Tullis:
Mr. Carl C. Howard, President Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, New-

Dear Brother Howard: -Your let-June 23rd receiver. I was very glad indeed to hear from you I am poud to be a membe of an organization that has responded so well to the nation's call. It is up to ou fellows remaining at home to reep Phi Delta Kappa up to the ighest notch during our absence.

How I would like to be able to spend a few days in the cottage at

I shall write a letter to the chapter as scon as I get time Give my regards to all of the boys and tell them hope to see them about the firts of You would be interested in the portable wireless sets we have I have followed the boys all over the camp and enjoyed it too.

Very Sincerely Yours, DON D. TULLIS. Religious Work Director

BICYCLE RACES AT WHITE FIELD

Every boy who has a bicycle will be interested in the announcement that on the morning of July 4. at 10 a. m., there will be pulled off at White field a series of bicycle races for boys from 12 to 17 years of jr., University. able prizes will be awarded. There be well worth while striving for.

Applications for entry to the races should be made at the Y. M. C. A. immediately. Any boy between the ages of 12 and 17 can enter. The protest against acceptance of "taintraces on the Fourth will be the first ed money" in the Rockefeller gift to of a series to be run off during the missions. summer. There will be no admission to witness the contests and it is expected that a large crowd will be interested in seeing the boys ride.

PET SHOW HELD YESTERDAY WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

The Pet Show held under the people visited the room in which it police commissioner in New York, evening. The society succeeded in records, reasonably may claim to se

poultry and rabbit cages. The boys zenerally supervising. One of the coveted jobs was leading the goat bout town placarded with advertisements of the show; this goat was 'the goat" in carnest, and did vali-

ant service for the cause. Thirty dogs were on display at different times, the nervous make-up of some of them calling for prolonged recesses. Dr. Martin had some of his pride French hulldogs on the bench, and Ira G. Hobbs displayed some fine pigeons. Lester Eorsyth and Clarence Geidenberg had large stands of chickens, rabbits, pigeons

About the most appealing sight to ome was that of two kittens, belonging to Sarah Umstot and Clara MATINEE RACES
Summion; these two little for hails urled up in each other's arms and went to sleep. Thomas Fink had a pup just in the stage of its greatest onfidence in human nature; it also slept calmly throughout the show and required only a little petting to restore its tranquility. Robt Norher exhibited a chinese chicken which wore a cross between feathers and fur, and Grace Baker allowed her parrot to gabble to the crowd as it passed. There were pets with pedigrees and pets which were just plain "dog", but all waived caste in the true spirit of Democrdacy.

NOTICE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

All members are requested to meet at the hall, Thursday, July 4, at 1 o'clock to participate in the parade, R. E. McGonagle, G. K John Floyd, Sec. 7-2-2t

DAUGHTERS OF VETS. Daughters of Veterans will meet at G. A. R. half promptiv at 1 o'clock Thursday, July 4th to march in parade, Everyone invited.

FIRST CITIZEN

AT BUCKEYE LAKE many years enjoyed the title of "first citizen of Columbus," he was (Continued from Page 1.) tion and of varied experience before The local chapter of the Phi Delta he came to Columbus. It was in Sappa Fraternity opened their cot- 1882 that he accepted the pastorate tage at Buckeye Lake Sunday for the season. About 15 men were there he continued to hold for 31 years, reSaturday night to start things linquishing official hold only at the The members enjoyed a close of 1913 and continuing thereplunge in the bathing beach about after in the relation of pastor emer-The afternoon was spent in itus. Rev. Dr. Gladden was 46 dancing and boat riding. The cot- years of age, married, and the father tage was opened to visitors through-lof three children when he came to Columbus.

> He was born in Pottsgrove, Pa., in His father was a school teacher from New England. The family had been in America for two or three generations previous and is traced to England.

While at Springfield. Mass., Dr Gladden resumed his literary work His printed works being 'Plain Thoughts on the Art of Living." From the Hub to the Hudson. "Working Men and Their Employ ers," "Being a Christian: What It Means and How to Begin," "The Christian Way," "The Lord's Pray "The Christian League of Conand one grand time will be had by necticut." "Things New and Old," The Young Men and the Churches, "Parish Christianity." "Applied Problems," Problems," "Burning Questions,"
"Santa Claus on a Lark," "Who Wrote the Bible?" "Tools and the "The Cosmopolis City Club." Man." "The Church and the Kingdom,"

"Ruling Ideas of the Present Age," "Seven Puzzling Bible Books," cial Facts and Forces," "Art and Mortality." "The Christian Pastor," How Much Is Left of the Old Doc trines?" "Straight Shots at Young Men," "Social Salvation." "The Practice of Immorality," "Witnesses of the Light," "Where Does the Sky Begin?" "Christianity and Socialism,"
"The New Idolatry," "The Church
and Modern Life" and "Recollec-

Rev. Dr Gladden came to Columbus Christmas week, 1882, largely upon the conviction that in what was then considered the middle west he would have larger opportunities for service than in the conservative communities of New England, where he had labored for so many years. For many years he manifested a deep interest in educational work and from time to time lectured before colleges and universities of the United States and England He began in 1886 with a series of lectures to the students of Ohio State University. These

Other schools where he lectured are the divinity school of Yale, Cornell University, Mansfield College, University of Oxford, England; Meadville Theological Seminary, Iowa College and: Leland Stanford,

One of the facts of his life which the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and made a deep impression upon Rev. the chamber of commerce and value Dr. Gladden, aside from the work in will be three classes of races and the Columbus city council, 1900there will be a first and second 1902. His membership in this body prize for each race. The Y. M. C. A. was the subject of extensive newswill furnish the prizes and they will paper and magaine comment at the time and occupies one of the largest chapters in his autobiography.

Some years ago Rev. Dr. Gladden attacted national attention by his Various honors directly and indi-

rectly connected with his Christian ministry came to him. He was promnent in the religious congress at the Chicago Exposition in 1893. In 1891 he was delegate to the international congress of Congregationalists at London, and for three years he was moderator of the Congregational church of America, the highest honor in the gift of that denomination of this country. None of his manifestations of po-

litical interest attracted more attention than his great friendship for humane society auspices was a mark- Theodore Roosevelt. This began in ed success Three hundred and fifty the days when the ex-president was was held during the afternoon and and Rev. Dr. Gladden, according to signing 40 children for the Band of the original Roosevelt man in Colum-Mercy, which costs them ten cents a bus. The ex-president has been a guest at the Gladden home on his Everyone enjoyed the affair young visits to Columbus, and it was at and old thronging the place, patting that house that the finishing touches the dogs and clustering around the were put on the notable speech wherein Roosevelt, speaking before who were interested ran the show, the legislature in the statehouse in collecting admissions. arranging 1912, practically cast his hat into the boxes, "ballyhooing" the crowd and ring as an independent candidate for president.

Roosevelt, Rev. Dr. Gladden was able to assist in the settlement of the great anthracite roal strike of 1902. Funeral services for Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden will be held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow, in the First Congregational church of which he was pastor for many years, and at the time of his death pastor emeritus. The body will lie in state in the church from 2 to 4 p. m. Rev. Irving Myers, the church pastor, will constands of chickens, rabbits, pigeons and grinca pigs, which were offered by Dr. King, president of Oberlin About the most appealing sight to College. Burial will be here.

Through the instrumentalities o

AT THE PARK ON FOURTH OF JULY

A splendid program of racing has been arranged for Mound Ruilders Park on the Fourth of July by the Newark Driving club There will be a number of valuable prizes offered for the fast stripers and officials of the club promise one of the best meets ever held by that popular organization.

The program will start promptly at 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon and a number of concessions will be on the ground to take care of the wants of the crowd, including pop. coro cola, soft drinks and the cream cones.

A number of picnics are also scheduled and the shade of the stately elms will make it an ideal place to spend the day. The street car company has promised excellent service and no doubt one of the largest Fourth of July crowds of the year will be on hand to enjoy the sport of sports, the contests of the speed kings or a half mile track. tion.
The program will start promptly at 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon and a

Classified Ads bring results.

POLICE COURT **WAS BUSY PLACE** THIS MORNING

Police court was a busy place for while Tuesday morning when a number of cases were brought before davor Atherton.

Joseph Annarino had sworn to an afficavit against an East Newark resident, charging him with permitting gambling and taking \$47 from Eddie Hart, aged 18 years. After the affidavit was filed the defendant went to Annarino and paid him the \$47, but this did not stave off the case, which will be pushed. The hearing is set for Wednesday after-100n at 2 o'clock.

William Moore and his wife and Walter Kipler were brought into court from the Moore home in North Buena Vista street, Tuesday night. They were brought in on the instigation of a girl aged 21 years, who claimed Kipler had taken her to Moore's and would not let her leave. Kipler tells another story and claims the gitl had secured a large sum of money from him. The hearing of the case was continued until Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ridgway, prorietors of the Ridgway Racket store who were charged with selling fireworks in the city had their hearing this morning. They were fined \$25 and costs which was suspended during good behavior.

a charge of intoxication and was released yesterday morning was again in Monday afternoon at o'clock on the same charge.

A young man was arrested charged with being drunk and falling through the window of the Greek shoe shin ing parlor in East Main street. He

was fined \$5 and costs.

George Feureigel will have chance to work out a fine of \$50 and costs on a vagrancy charge, which was imposed this morning. Feureiel had been arrested recently charged with taking articles from the ca boose of a railroad train. The fine was suspended during good behavior and with the proviso that he go to work. He failed to do the latter, so he will now have a chance to worl out the fine.

(Continued from Page 1)

to retake the ground captured by the allies in the successful nibbling operwere subsequently reprinted in ations of the past 10 days. The latest gains by the British have been on the important sector between Arras and the Somme, while the French are active between the Aisne and the Marne.

Allied airmen are harassing the area behind the German lines with increasing violence. Aerial combats British airmen have brought down or sent down out of control 53 German machines and destroyed eight capairdromes and other military targets have been bombed heavily, while British airmen keep up their bombardmen of the district around Metz and eastward toward the Rhine. Mannheim again has been attacked. The Germans repeated their attempts to raid Paris, Monday night, but met with no success.

When the Germans attack they will probably find an American army corps aiding in barring their way westward. It is believed that the first American corps has been completed. Three divisions are in the line from northwest of Montdidier to Chateau-Thierry on the

Berlin reports the repulse of al French and British thrusts.

A great portion of the German official report of Monday is given to recapitulation of the number of prisoners captured since March 21. It is claimed the Germans have taken 191,454 allied prisoners. Cannon taken are reported as 2475, and the/number of machine guns at 15,-

General Diaz strengthened appreciibly his position between Asiago and the Brenta in the operations of Satturday and Sunday in which Monte di Val Bella, Col **Del Rosso and** Col di Chelo were taken. The Austrians suffered severely from the Italian and allied artillery fire and lost 2000 prisoners. The Italian losses are reported as slight owing to the accuracy of the supporting artillery. Strong enemy counter-attacks against Monte di Val Bella were checked by the Italians. Vienna admits the loss of Monte di Val Bella and Col del Rosso, and says the Austrians withdrew to their former positions.

Czecho-Slovak troops took part in the capture of Monte di Val Bella almost simultaneously with the announcement that France and Great Britain had given their support to the Czecho-Slovak fight for independence. Other Czecho-Slovak troops, formerly under the Austrian flag. have been most active against the Bolsbeviki in Siberia.

No additional survivors of the British hospital ship Llandovery Castle, torpedoed by a German submarine have reached land. The number missing is 234 out of 258 persons on board.

The Fruit-Guckoo. The Indian fruit-cuckoo, which, like all members of the cuckoo family, lays its eggs in the nest of other birds and thus avoids the trouble of hatching them, is said to exhibit a great deal of strategy in dealing with crows, its natural enemies. Whereas the henan inconspicuous speckled gray bird, conceals herself in the foliage, the cock, remarkable for his brilliant black

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AMUSEMENTS

ALHAMBHA.

Wednesday and Thursday.

June Elvidge in "The Oldest Law" his being the shown at this heatre on this date.

The story told in "The Oldest Law" is an unusual one. As might be guessed from the title, it tells of the struggle of a girl for self-preservation, this being the oldest law in the world. Miss Elvidge is first seen in the picture as the daughter of a mann from the city, Elliy West, but she merely gets a glimpse of him while the is fishing and then never thinks that she is to meet him later under the most dramatic sort of circumstances. After the death of his city looking for work.

Bune a vertical position. This is a splendid exercise if your hips are inclined to be too large. Rest a few minutes and then dress. You will feel fit for the rest of the day.

Making the Most of Natural Ciffs.

Are you quite sure that you realize your own possibilities? Do you make the most of your, little? Every woman can be attractive if she will spend a little time and thought in cultivating charm, grace of manner, neatness and a distinctive style.

Before adopting a new style or mode of tashion, study your face and figure to accentuate the former and to conceal the latter, and with this in mind select your summer wardrobe. Wear the right clothes and you liave discovered half the secret of being considered attractive.

Be most careful to select becoming colors, for if the color is wrong for you it will rob you of your good looks. Choose colors that harmonize with your hair and eyes. Of course there are also pleasing contrasts of color possible, but these must be studied and the right tones selected.

After the color has been decided see that the lines of your frock suit while he is fishing and then never thinks that she is to meet him later under the most dramatic sort of circumstances. After the death of her father in a hunting accident the mountain girl, Jennie, comes to the big city looking for work.

GRAND.

Gladys Leslie. Running away from a brutal step-father who is scheming to rob her of a great fortune, of which she is in ignorance and arrested in a gambling

"Alimony,"
Hayden Talbot, who wrote the sensational divorce drama, "Alimony," which the Auditorium presented yes-terday to crowded houses, spent ter years of his life as Court reporter and years of his life as Court reporter and police courts' roundsman in the city of Newark. He details his experiences and observations in the photo-play the plot following closely a criminal case which was published under flaring headlines the country over a few years ago. Necessarily the identity of the principal parties is disguised, but it is a fact that the crooked lawyer who is a fact that the crooked lawyer who is typified by Elijah Stone in the photo-play is still doing time in Sing Sing for his attempt to fleece a wealthy young clubman. The story is true to life and should be seen by all. The last showings are seen today.

Mary Pickford.

When Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, paid a visit to the studio where Mary Pickford was engaged in her double role in "Stella Maris," the Artcraft picture to be shown at the Auditorium theatre Wednesday only, his first view of the Artcraft star was as Unity Blake, the Ugly Duckling, an unattractive little orphan girl with the well-beloved Pickford curis straightened out and with other radical changes of the make-up art which so transformed the star that one could scarcely recognize her as the same Mary Pickford of the role of Stella Maris.

Mr. Zukor, seeing the Ugly Duckling and Maris.

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Mr. Zukor, seeing the ogly Ducking swathed in bandages, lying in bed with one whimsical eye peering up at him said: "I hear you die in this next scene"; and, coming to the point without hesitation, "I hope you do it pretty soon." This is one of Mary's best features and should be seen by all.

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Sends the rich, red life-giving blood through the veins, renewing health, dirength and nerve force as nothing with a wineglass of chicken broth or being out and your nerves all shot to pieces and the joy gone from life, take Phosphated Iron, the red blood and nerve builder. It will make a new man or woman of you, make you water.

water.

The first and second meals should like doing things again, renews consist chiefly of modified milk to which half as much strained oatmeal yourself coming back. Try has been added. Early in the afternoon sphated Iron today, it has helped a gill of chicken broth, or half as much have fulled may be given and this may beef juice, may be given and this may be given and this may be varied every few days; with the white of an egg boiled for a minute. The two remaining meals should have milk as their mainstay.

Milady's Boudoir

and then in the back. Continue this movement for twenty times.

For the third exercise lie flat upon the towel, face downward, and, making the muscles of your arms and legs tense, raise the body on the arms with the palms outspread upon the floor and supporting the weight of the body.

After repeating this movement ten times turn over on your back and tense the muscles of the right leg, drawing the knee up to the chest. Exercise the left leg in the same manner, and when you feel fatigued change to another movement. The last movement consists of lying flat down with the face up. Relax the muscles and rest for several minutes. Then

rest for several minutes.

gradually tense the muscles, and with the arms close to the side raise both legs high over the head until they resume a vertical position. This is a splendid exercise if your hips are inclined to be too large. Rest a few minutes and then dress. You will feel fit for the rest of the day.

After the color has been decided see that the lines of your frock suit your figure. If you are petite, use long, unbroken lines, and shun large plaids, daring colors or large figures. If your neck is short do not unnecessarily tortune yourself by wearing father who is scheming to rob her of essarily torture yourself by wearing a great fortune, of which she is in a high collar for the sake of fashion. Ignorance and arrested in a gambling Cling to the collarless blouses. Perraid, whither she has been jured by Baring wins the love of an energetic young prosecuting attorney and final. It triumphs over all her enemies. This is the fascinating story of "Little Miss the fascinating story of "Little Miss the fascinating story of "Little Miss that is too short and fat should ge cheased in a shoe with a long vamp bon Feature, which will be the attraction in the Grand Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

The arrangement of the hair is also the foot in thickness.

The arrangement of the hair is also can make them appear broader by having your frocks or blouses made with a pleat over the shoulders or with a draping or lace fichu. The foot

the foot in thickness.

The arrangement of the hair is also most important. When the face is round a low, flat pompadour or a part at the side is usually becoming. A head which is flat at the back should be improved by building out the hair by means of coils or rolls. See that the hair is soft about the face and a hit fluffur. See that the hair is soft about the face and a bit fluffy,

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dents: Washington, Jefferson, Mad-

ison, Monroe, W. H. Harrison, Tyler. Taylor and Wilson were Virginians

McKinley and Taft were Ohioans by

Brace Up, Russia!

I'd hate to be a Russian And with the Russians stand.

They ought to get together And give the Huns the call: United they could make a stand, Divided they must fall.

More About Mary.

The ford was sure to nattle.

-Luke McLuke.

Mary had a little ford,
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And everywhere that Mary went

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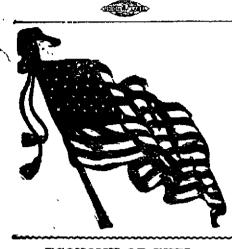
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ECONOMY OF FUEL.

duction of steam power. One au- more essential basis.

turer was burning 35 per cent more quire some property. and no one should interfere.

Last winter many of our factories community. had to stop because of lack of coal. Enormous quantities of corn spoiled fuel that the corn could not be Fourth celebrations. transported to the mill.

The time has come when we must these wastes. The man who has an unsuitable boiler, must be informed that he is depleting the common stock, which is centrary to publie policy.

The waste of coal can be seen in all manufacturing towns where great clouds of half consumed fuel are pouring into the air in the form of heavy smoke. It destroys house paint and furnishings, and adds to the cost of living, so that the wasteful coal user injures the community in two ways. These are matters in which the government and the business community will have to co-operate to secure more economical use of our resources. Fuel economy must be studied and necessary appliances provided so that our limited stock of fuel shall be made to go as far as possible.

SUMMER VACATION.

he was. Formerly a large part of ism. All that is gone now in the popular news. Von Kuchlmann was the students out of school and colable to find a summer job is as un- ing over the old Civil War issue. Men ball game in the back lots. The same spirit of ambition possesses the girls.

All these young people look ahead much more than was common a few years ago. They are planning their careers, studying out ways in which Austria. Torn by internecine quartupted by the Left." Marks and they can get a start. The burdens of life have descended prematurely upon their young shoulders.

A ten weeks' vacation used to be considered by many people as necessary to rest the children from the states. On the other is dismember-know it. A fifth war winter, unless fatigues of school; now the boys and girls take their summer jobs of revolution and the penalty for it is sweet and becoming to die for the day after school closes.

folks no longer have the light heart- lose if the kaiser wins this war than affairs that the German armies coned and care free vacations they used if the Allies win it In the latter case not enforce peace terms on the allies to have when they wandered free as the wind. But these are very serious times and will continue so after the vassal of Prussia. - Philadelphia war is over. The idle roaming of the old time vacation was often demoralizing. Many young people became irresponsible, they acquired a your name high on the roll of honor habit of idle loafing.

farm or a garden is better off than have faced a terrible enemy, and if he were loafing around the town fight that Italia has made will make growing flat chested and slouchy as one of the proudest pages in histors he slumps on the curbstone. On the We will love your sons in this counfarm his muscles are growing and try more than ever for the proud ting there. Cleveland Plain Dealer his lungs and heart expanding.

NEWARK ADVOCATE! though where workshops and stores are well ventilated and sanitary, it may not be objectionable. This Published Daily Except Sunday. greater seriousness of youth is a THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO normal and hopeful development. We can not meet the world competi- If your work is first with you, and the next youngest by six months.

ACQUIRING CAPITAL.

Some one tells the story of a man who had acquired \$300 alf at once from sale of farm products. He never before had had so much money. He immediately hitched up his ancient steed, and hied himself to the nearest town. All his life he had wanted a phonograph. He bought one that was to cost \$100.

Then learning that he could make a saving in the price by buying two, he put up another \$50, and loaded the two instruments into his cart and went home rejoicing.

The profits of the war are most unequally distributed. A great many wealthy people are becoming inordinately rich. Many people of moderate means are wealthy now. Many men that never before had a dollar ahead are drawing their \$30 to \$50 week. And a great many others aren't getting a cent more than they they showed him to a room comhigh prices by a reduction in stand-or mebby six, this here man come ard of hving.

hemselves in possession of sums of here, my man." he says to Uncle By money to which they are not accustomed, should remember that the harvest is likely to be chart with the harvest in the chart with the harvest in the harvest harvest is likely to be short. We jest wate fer a good hard rane an' shall come down to hard pan after you'll sea." he says. Scientific authorities have long the war. And as the war goes on. been telling us that enormous quan- the government will get after profitities of fuel are wasted in the pro- teering, and reduce production to a

thority states that 35 per cent of The man who finds himself in posthe combustion of coal could be sav- session of an unexpected roll of moned by installing mechanical stokers ey will do well to put it right where that feed the coal evenly to the fire. he can get it. Let him not spend it The traditions of American life the way our man did. It is the best are contrary to much interference chance he ever had in his life to get with the individual. If a manufac- a reserve ahead and begin to ac-

fuel than he needs, we have looked Let him reflect that no man ever ism lies in the fact that the Almighty at it that that was his own affair counts for much who depends every created the Hohenzollern family to exclusively. If he was fool enough week upon his pay envelope for that governn all Germans and that the million German graves, but not one to throw away that money, we have said that it was his own business, and no one should interfere week. Capital has built the entire people, but the servants of the hears a Hohenzollern head-people, but the servants of the kais-people. The condens it help build it by contributing the people. The condens it help build it by contributing the people. doesn't help build it by contributing stitutional form is that if things go But now we see what fatal conse something to the accumulation of wrong somebody has to be thrown out quence may come from such wastes. capital, is not of much use to the of office, just as ministers in parlia-

minister suffices. If it is more ser-The Germans will offer no objecious, the chancellor has to go. in store houses, because the rail- tion to the noise we make in burnroads were so congested by lack of ing up perfectly good powder in July

the gardening campaign among the burns up coal needlessly pecause he girls who have been convinced it will make them beautiful.

> It is amazing how the men will Zimmerman had to go from the same Press. hoe and weed to produce better office, and von Bethmann-Hollweg! The forecast for wheat is 930,000, looking vegetables than their neigh-

It is claimed in defence of ancient about the peace resolutions of July jokes at circuses, that if they had new jokes the crowd could not grasp

Spirit of the Press

The Blood Baptism.

The United States of America has had a new baptism: read the casualty lists: Harwood, Ryan, Muller, Sa- ple that, and the people must be velli, Katinski, Smith, Schmidt and prepared after a fashion for the inrepresentatives of all the other races evitable. So the kaizer goes on talkthat go to make up greater America. In peace there were many issues that German arms will enforce upon the separated us. Politics, sectionalism, world, and somebody else must do religion, hyphenism and the color of the skin were a few of the stumbling-truth to the country, and then he The American boy is not what blocks to nationalism and fraternal must be dismissed for bringing unfusing of the American spirit in de- cast for this part. He had to tell the

fense of the homeland. God, coun- reichstag and the country that mililege spent the summer in joilifica- try and the man make up the equa- tary weapons alone could not end this tions. Now all the boys want to get tion of patriotism, and there are no war. They will: but they won't be work. The boy who has not been side issues. Lost, too, in oblivion the German weapons, and you Kuehlis the last remnant of sectional feel- mann couldn't say that. happy as he used to be If he could of the North and South are one in lin correspondent of a Dutch paper not get a chance to play his daily sentiment and in loyalty and sacri- said the gloom was in harmony with fice for the old flag: who could dis- the atmosphere of the reichstag. A criminate between them as to their dispatch to a Swiss paper says the courage or their ardent American admission of the futility of German ism? Americans all!-Seattle Postarms "caused an indescrible sensa-

Intelligencer.

Telegraph.

Helpless and Hopeless Austria. Serious events are taking place in rels, her population starving, her morale well nigh gone. Austria has kroners fell on the exchanges. come near the limit of her endurance, even though goaded on by her master, Germany. Austria is at her German triumph. Neary a million Rubicon. On the one hand lies peace American troops in France and more with the Allies and the United coming fast, and the German people ment by her own races, the horrors Germany seeks terms from the allies. having waged an unjustifiable war, one's country, when one's country is Every intelligent Austrian must likely to win, but the Germans have Some people regret that the young know that his country has more to been told by the minister for foreign Austria would at least remain a free What is the use, then, of going nation, while n the case of German through another winter of it? Will victory. Austria will become a mere the Germans do it? We doubt it.

Italy's Part.

Hall Italia! You have written and courage. Hereafter you will be one of the great nations of the globe Physically, the boy working on a and the beloved of the allies. You record you have made. You have at last made a real glory of Roman his-Indoor work is not so favorable, tory.—Ohio State Journal.

tion of these days unless we cut out your fee second, work is your master. Cleveland was the only president and the lord of work, who is God. married in the White House, and his son ething of our pleasure seeking But if your fee is first with you, and second daughter the only president's your work second, fee is your master, child born there. Monroe's daughand the lord of fee, who is the devil; ter (Mrs. Gouverneur), Tyler's and not only the devil, but the lowest daughter (Mrs. Waller). Grant's of devils .- Ruskin. daughter (Mrs. Sartoris), Roosevelt's

Dear Me!

He puts his winter plaid in soak With utmost nonchalance, nor recks That by so-doing, silly bloke, He's surely passing in his checks.

Roof Must Leak.



Aunt Ca'line says: Uncle By Dadd put a add in by birth. Six presidents: Grant, the paper a-askin' Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, fer borders an' fer rumors which it said he had all the moddern i n c o n veniences an' runwater in ev'ry room. So one day the trane stopped long enough fer a man to git hisself an' a trunk off an' Cost A. Lott he tooken him up to

Uncle By's, which

used to. They have to meet the mandin' a fine view o' Mandy Lees' down the stares a-takin' about too The people who unexpectedly find steps at a time an' says he. "See

Did You Know

CONFESSION OF FAILURE.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Many years before the war a Ger-

man writer said that the government

Kuehlmann had bad news for the

would have done it before this. The

ments make it more certain that the

But the war lord can't tell the peo-

ing about the German peace which

the unpopular thing of breaking the

tion:" the reference to a fifth war

winter "was received in silence."

The ensuing debate "was very stormy.

What is the prospect that con-

fronts Germany? No chance of a

Pointed Observations

O'Leary thinks the public mind has being "poisoned". That wa

just why the government locked him

The Germans desire Paris as strep-

nously as they wish for heaven -and

have about the same chance of get-

The German people are distress.

ingly short of food. They go to bed

up. -Savannah News.

That wa

Germans can't win.

That W. H. Harrison was the oldest ure lately by passing through market man elected to the presidency and and inquiring the price of canta-Roosevelt the youngest? Grant was louges.

hungry every night. What they hunger for most is peace.-Kansas City Journal.

Drinking toasts, "To hell with the

of his country was absolutism under must give it to him .-- Norfolk Virconstitutional forms. The absolut- ginian-Pilot, The war is said to have dug seven

kaiser!" gets nobody anywhere. We

When Private Glickman, fancy lassoer, gets to France, he may be able to turn his specialty to account. Now mentary governments resign If the it would surprise one of the kaiser's trench and back across No Man's

Land.—Buffalo Enquirer. Cleopatra was furious with the messenger who brought news of An-Argentina, it is suspected, is pretty thony's marriage. The officer who closely held in the German list, while. brings news of a great victory is re- Venezuela is, and has for an age,

reichstag and the German people, and the report that he will resign is trying to get back to Berlin before probable enough. Von Jagow and the Yanks get there.-Detroit Free and Michaelis had to go from the 000 bushels. Sounds like hot rolls

Before long the Germans will be

higher office of chancellor. Von Hertling threatened to resign when the Commercial Appeal. and waffles for the world.-Mem-When the kaiser begins talking 19. So they stopped bothering him, about his conscience it's a pretty sure Of course the German armies can't sign that his conscience is talking to

win this war. If they could they him .- Charleston News and Courier, It is the psychology of war that a number of French and British troops may be the "mystery of the effec- starving people, fed up on four years tives," but the curtain has been lifted of victory, may like the taste of defrom the American effectives, and

feat.-Springfield Republican. every day the American reinforce-To provide against possible consible contingencies it looks as if some of the Hun efficiency experts might just as well begin to devise a substitute for Austria —Indianapolis News

OLD GUARD.

Attention, Company B, Old Guard and drum corps. You are requested to meet at G. A. R. hall, Thursday, July 4, at 1 o'clock p. in. sharp, to participate in the parade. Come in full uniform and equipment. Want all members to turn out and have an old-fashioned fourth. M. Mausch,

(Political Advertisement.) **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Congress. WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK GEORGE DANIEL NEAL Auditor.

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EARL T. OSBORN.

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Recognice.

BUZZ-Z-Z-Z-Z-!



PROGRAM FOR

The program -for the big Americanization Day to be celebrated on trouble is small the resignation of a best to be looped, snaked out of a July 4, has been completed. It is the aim of those in charge to unite with ticipating in the parade must report

gestion of President Wilson who ask-organization unassigned previous to and nearly identical with the East ed the people to co-operate with the formation of parade will report to Newark vehicle. It is a combination Great popularity is reported for a medal. It is not just, but it is the of the Cipriano Castro breed.—Roing Independence Day.

Among the features of the parade warded with a horse and a sword and been nothing more than a yellow dog warded with a horse and a sword and been nothing more than a yellow dog foreigners in the country in celebration of parameters of the country in celebration of the celebration of

the Italians of the city. The new society has headquarters in Race street notify Mayor Atherton at once. and the oficers are Camello Calagaro, Carmen Rizzo, Tony Trubiano, Angelo Corsai, and it is expected about 100 Italians will be in the line of

The big parade will move at 1:30 clock and immediately after the following program will be given on the south side of the court house steps: Temporary Chairman — E.

Master of Ceremonies-H. A. Ath-

rton. Invocation-Rev. C. H. Stull. Message from President Wilson,

(10 minutes)—James R. Fitzgibbon. "America"—Audience. Solc-Frank Strear. Accompanied by Buckeye Band.

Address (15 minutes)-Rev. Bohon Schmitt. 'Battle Hymn of the Republic"-Audience.

Address-Labor in the War (15 Minutes) - Geo. H. Hamilton. Quartette. 'Star Spangled Banner," Sung by

Audience, accompanied by Buckeye Band. Benediction-Rev. C. H. Stull.

Parade. Free band concert will be at 7:30

p. m. south side steps of court house. Formation of Parade. Grand marshal, Sylvester H.

Beadle; aides, Jack Cantwell and Albert Recknagel; first assistant grand marshal, Wm. Deininger; second assistant, Sam Alsdorf; third assistant, Jesse Shimmell; fourth assistant, W. A. Archer.

First Division. Marshal, Wm. Deininger. Old Guard and Drum Corps. Police.

Mayor, Service and Safety Director. Trades' and Labor Assembly. Building Trades' Council. Roumanian Societies.

Second Division. Marshal, Sam Alsdorf. Knights Templars. Hungarian Societies. I. O. O. F. Uniform Rank. Belgians. Moose Uniform Team.

Swedes.

Third Division. Marshal, Jesse Shimmell. K. of P. Uniform Rank and Drum Corps. Unions. Boy Scouts.

Colored Knights of Pythias. Eagles. w. o. w. M. W. A. Fourth Division. Marshal, W. A. Archer.

Knights of St. John. Elks. Knights of Columbus. Civic Bodies, Rotary, Chamber of

right resting on Church. Second division will form on Hudson avenue, right resting on Church. Third division will form on Second, right resting on Church.

First, resting on Church.

east on Church to First, south on First to East Main, east on East Main NEW FIRE TRUCK to B & O railroad counter-march. east on Church to First, south on to B. & O. railroad, counter-marching west on East Main to public square, around south side of square to West Main on West Main to Sixth street, north on Sixth to Locust, east on Locust to Hudson avenue, south on Hudson avenue to square, around north side of square to second, south, on second to south side of park. Disband. All organizations and bodies par-

the foreigners of the city in making to the marshal of the division to the event a real American holiday, which they are assigned promptly at The plan is carried out at the sug- 1:15 p. m., Thursday, July 4. Any It is manufactured by the same firm and be assigned their position.

Any organization or bodies not men-, will be a newly organized society of tioned in the formation and entend- day afternoon and evening and gave ing to participate in the parade, will perfect success. The machine for



A. R. SCHIFF.

vice president. Ralph Davis secretary and trensurer. Fred Woltien was elected to membership in the club. After the luncheon Licut. Lewis Mitchell and Gunner Depew addressed th n-mbers.

Thornvill E

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Orr were New ark visitors Tuesday. Amos Cooperider and wif shoppers in Newark Tuesday. wife were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Broceus were visitors in Newark Tuesday. Wm. Ausrach was a Newark shopper

Mrs. Berton Statler of Glenford was called here Wednesday. Edgar Orr and sister Orph were ewark shoppers Tuesday. Dr. Leatherman was in Newark Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lyn were guests 2. And f relatives at Thurston Sunday.

Miss Mary Caughenbaugh was a call-accounts

er here Wednesday. Rev. C. E. Krum and family were in Zanesville Tuesday.

Mrs. Dr. Farquinar and son visited State Building and Loan in Zanesville Thursday.

Nev. J. P. Alford of southwestern Company,
Indiana, is visiting friends here.

Harry Bogandight of Titlin was the
guest of his mother here the past

West Gay Street Columbus

of Croion visited Mrs. Chalfant's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyn of this Civic Bodies, Rotary, Chamber of Thomas Roley and James Orr of Commerce, War Work Committee. Nevark were callers here Sunday.

First division will form on Fourth, Fred Paulson was in Hebren Satur
G. It loans all money on

v afternoon.
Harvy Sheley of Glenford was here first mortgage on homes Saturday.

Mis. Mary Shaner was a great of triends in Newark Friday and Saturand farms,

In a few days the en'le city fire department will be motorized. Yesterday the new machine, for No. 3. West Newark arrived and the ma chine for the North End or No. 4 is expected Wednesday or Thursday.

The machine which is manufactured by the Seagraves fire apparatus company of Columbus is, a 6

the North end will be a duplicate of the other vehicles.

and is done in gray.

A Reply.

"Do you think playing a game of , pool hurtful or wrong?" asks a young saphead of Galveston. We think playing a game of pool to be entirely all At today's meeting of the Rotary right—provided the player has put in club held at noon today A. R. Schiff was elected president, W. C. Kuster, a full day's work.—Houston Post.

Abe Martin

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"I don't mind carryin' th' baby, but it makes me sore t' have my wife walk ahead," said Lafe Bud t'day. Th' trouble with hein a good feller is that Ed Poulson, wife and son Fred were you don't have any time (' yourself.

OVER CENTRAL OHIO ARE SELLING THEIR WHEAT AND BUYING LIBERTY BONDS.

1. And Thrift Stamps 2. And starting savings

3. With The Buckeye

Ohio. 5. The Buckeye pays five

nd, right resting on Church.

Fourth division will form on North
First, resting on Church.

Starting on Fourth and Church,

Starting on Fourth and Church,

A company of motor supply train

Of Camp Fike, Ark, passed through
gage loans. Assets \$14,
were 120 men and officers and thirty 800,000.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCKETY EDITOR, AUTO 'PHONE 23128.

Mrs. C. A. Brill will entertain the members of the Colonial Sewing club From June 30, 1917, to June 30, at her home in South Third street on 1918, 136 divorce cases have been Wednesday afternoon.

Kraner---Clem.

Miss Isabel Clem of Newark and 11 were granted by the court. One Mr. James G. Kraner of Pickerington hundred wives have thought they were united in marriage at Crooks- wanted to be separated and 24 have vRie, Ohio, Saturday, June 29, the been granted them. Five women Rev. C. M. Coulter officiating have been given alimony and in the The bride is the daughter of Mr. above cases 11 children have been

and Mrs. W. M. Clem and is popular awarded to the mothers and one to among a large circle of friends She the husband. is a graduate of Jacksontown High | In the criminal court, in the pros-School and Ohio University.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs three indictments are pending and Ellen Kraner of Pickerington. He 20 indictments have been found. Of is a graduate of Pickerington High these two have been convicted, three school and pursued the study of law acquitted and 12 quashed. In the at Ohio Northern University for two prosecution of crimes against propyears. He is at the present time em- erty, one indictment is pending and ployed as cashier with the Pickering- 10 indictments have been found. ton Bank Company.

They were accompanied by Miss Heleni Clem, a sister of the bride. After the marriage ceremony a three of Rena O Davis vs. Florence M course dinner was served by Mrs. Charles Coulter, mother of the offi- aside a deed to real estate in this ciating minister.

laborate wedding dinner was ting aside the deed Notice of apserved at the home of the bride, peal, and bond fixed for appeal to

their home in Pickerington. Mrs. Roy Smith entertained with murrer to petition overruled in part

a week end party at her home at and sustained in part Mound Builders Park for the following: Misses Lena Dustheimer, Louella Whitehead, Luola Deming, Mrs. to foreclose mechanics' hens: De-Essie Brown and Mrs. William cree ertered of general order of dis-

The following young people of this city will enjoy a house party at a cottage at Buckeye Lake over the Fourth of July and for the week Savings Stamps. end: Misses Ilo Smeck, Dorothy Plummer vs. Plummer Order Wagoner, Lola Barrett, Margaret made confirming sale of real estate

Mullenix and Juanita Dodson.

The wedding of Mr. Theodore Har
Confirmed and order of sale ris of Toledo and Miss Eunice Crown of this city, took place on Monday afternoon in Toledo. Miss Crown of the defendants having signed a formerly lived at Hanover and was employed as clerk in Meyer and Lindorf's store. Mr. Harris is employed at the Navy Yards in Toledo. After July 15, Mr. and Mrs Harris

will be at home, 804 Buckeye street and Ralph Norpell

A delightful dancing party was given by the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity Monday evening at the Buckeye Yacht club The Charles Greely orchestra of Newark furnished a deluncheon was served guests were Misses Virginia Lowe, the defendant The hearing is set for Helen Rossel, Gladys Lindorf, Elizabeth Kibler, Madeline Higgs, Beatrice Rutledge, Nell Morse, Anna Haynes, Lillian Landrooth, Virginia McLaughlin. The defendant is charg-Lamb, Helen Vogelmier, Dorothy ed with assault and battery. Swisher, Justine Pearsall. Frances Fitzgibbon, Marian Collins and Mary

Messrs. R. P. Lucas, Wendell Pos- Miss Nellie E. Engler, both of this tle, Wilson Rosebraugh, Dale Mc-Namar, Herbert Murphy, David Al len, Franklin Kuster, John Hornby, Joseph Hawkins, Ray Hull, Eaton Booth, Manly Foster, Nelson Metz. George Beatty, Anthony Roll, Har on National Drive, city, \$1, etc. old Alspach. Philip Puckett, Nate Willis A. Robbins to Mary S. Block, Saul Schonberg and John Kil-patric. bins and Jesse L. Robbins, property in Ingraham's addition, city; \$1, etc.

Also among the guests were the Moses H. Neil and Otis B. Black to members of the Bachelor club and Harold F. Johnson, property in fraternity members from Cambridge, Mound View addition; \$375. Columbus, Zanesville and Lancaster.

Woodward, property in the Mrs. Orlando Nutter and sons Carl ler addition, city; \$1, etc. and Robert and Orlando Hall of Newark, Mrs East, Mrs. George Randell of Detroit, Mich., Essie \$1, etc. Brown, Anna Jones. Mrs. William Beiber and May E Beiber are spending a week at Buckeye Lake at the ark township; \$1, etc 'Do Drop Inn" in the Rosebraugh's

Kenneth Farmer of Syracuse. N Y. it of Henry Tannucci, against Samu-is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. el Stevey. The plaintiff alleges that Jacob Farmer in North Fourth he fears the defendant may do him street. Mrs. Farmer has been here bodily harm. The hearing has been for several weeks.

Secretary of State W. D. Fulton of Columbus is in the city today.

NEWS BRIEFS

To Enter Service.

E. L. "Dick" Curry received a letter from his brother. Will Curry, from Owosso, Mich., stating that he is going to France to engage in the Y. M. C. A. service. He is to report at New York, July 16th. Offers His Services.

Dr. U. K. Essington, is in Washington, D. C., for a few days. He went there with the intention of offering his services to the government arrived safely overseas. He is with as a physician. He is expected home Wednesday evening.

You never can tell. It isn't every man with a pull that gets to the top.



THE COURTS <

ecution of crimes against the person,

Common Pleas Court,

Peter S McCualsky vs. Everet

given to file answer now on file.

three o'clock this afternoon

Justice Horton's Court

Marriage Licenses.

Real Estate Transfers.

Ezra L. Woodward, to Emma S.

Rufus Swinehart to Mary E. Swine-

hart, property in Licking township;

Jesse A Van Atta, property in New-

Justice Jone's Court.

ARRIVE OVERSEAS.

Mrs C H. Reid, R. D. 2. Newark

overseas of her brother H. H.

Word has been received that El-

wood Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Nash of McKean township has

Co. A. 308 Field Signal Battalion.

Nash was formerly a telegraph oper-

Word has been received by Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coleman, col-

a card from their son Fred K. Cole-

SUMMIT STATION.

Richards, Battery B 324, H. F. A.

arrived safely overseas.

ator at Malta. Ohio.

Oria M Inlow and Mary Inlow, to

warrant was issued today in

Woodward, property in the Chas. Mil-

the court of appeals at \$100.

tribution

Mrs. Charles Butler left Monday for Cleveland where she will visit Statistics just completed at the her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. M. probate court show the year's work. Bryson, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Emma Johnson and daughter filed-79 of these have been decided Dorothy were Newark visitors the and 57 are pending. The husbands first of the week.
have brought suit in 36 instances and Mr. Emmet Sm

Mr. Emmet Smith and family of Granville street left Sunday in their Auto to spend a week at Cedar Point. August T. Hess and family leit Sunday to spend a week at Cedar have been given alimony and in the Point.

Mrs. W. K. Matthews and Son Richard of Toledo are visiting at the home of Ed. McDonnell in Ninth

Mrs. Will Lemert and sons are visiting relatives at Canal Winchester

Miss Mame Kerrigan is visiting her sister in Kaiser, W. Va. Mrs. Jennie Sigman and family. 44 Maholm street are spending a weeks vacation / Buckeye

Mrs. H. W. Mackenzie and daughter Virginia, are the guests of friends In common pleas court in the case in Columbus.

C. L. Moore, constable from B. O Kramer, et al. a suit brought to set Horton's court was in Akron last week on official business. He also city, the court entered a decree setwas in Hebron yesterday on official business

Mrs. Clifford Wahling, of Muncie, Indiana, is the guest of Mrs. M. A. Will D. Harris vs O E. Ry. Co., Pinkham of East Church street. a suit for damages growing out of a Miss Mildred Dickey of Weslease of Buckeye Lake Park: De-

tern avenue is visiting friends and relatives in Bellefontaine. Cary Howland of Granville was in the city on Monday.

Wilson Stewart, et al , a suit brought Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain of Granville was in Newark today. Miss Marie Swern of Carroll's store is spending her vacation at Jno W Whittus vs J. Frank Cher-

1y, Admr, order made that admin- French Lake, Ind. Miss Mary Jenkins of Carroll's istrator invest money which he has store is spending her vacation in on hand in Liberty Bonds or War Shawnee.

Miss Gertrude Carpenter of Granville was in Newark on Monday, enroute to Chicago to spend the summer with her brother, Charles Car-Shannon vs. King Appraisement penter formerly of this city C. C. Philibrick of Columbus was

Maria Raftery vs Ellen Woolforde in Newark Monday, et al consent decree of partition, all Miss Julia Forsythe of Locust waiver and agree that partition shall street is visiting her aunt, Mrs Wilson Black of near Utica.

Mrs. Ray Smith of Mound Build-The following were appointed by the court as commissioners to make ers park, is visiting friends in Sanpartition. J R Warner, J. D. Keeley Miss Geneva Frye of North Fourth

Delbert Hoyt vs M Keeley: Leave street is visiting friends in Tiffin. Mrs. G. K. Logan of National Drive has returned to her home after spending a few days with her husband at Camp Sherman. A warrant has been issued in Jus-Miss Frances Foote of Columbus, tice Horton's court on affidavit of has returned to her home after

Decima Markham, against My"tle and lightful dance program and a buffet Grace Nolan, in which the plaintiff spending the week-end with Miss Virginia Miller in Hudson avenue. alleges she fears bodily harm from Mrs. Henry W Hentze and daughters Elsie and Mary of Hudson avenue are visiting friends in Lima.

Miss Levitt and Mrs. Cain, of this A warrant was issued against Samuel Vandemark on affidavit of C. L. city with their house-guest Mrs. Kister of St. Louisville, left today for Columbus where they will visit

with Mrs. Frank Lane of Ninth Waite Wesley Carlisle, soldier, and avenue for two weeks. Elizabeth, Joseph and Worth Criswell of this city, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Criswell, south of Hanover Howard Wilson and Frances A Mrs. Joseph Booth and infant son Wilson to James W. Taylor, property Frank are spending a few days in Columbus. Willis A. Robbins to Mary S. Rob-

Mrs. Geo. Lynn. Maude May Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swan, was born in Mary Ann township, February 6,

She was united in marriage to Geo. T. Lynn, December 28, 1878 To this union were born two children-Mrs. Mabel Lynn and George of the home Besides her immediate family she

Justice D M Jones' court on affidavleaves a mother, one sister and three brothers, besides a host of friends. She was always a kind and loving wife and a devoted mother. When a young girl she united in the Methset for one o'clock tomorrow afterodist church, Hanover, and after marriage transferred her membership to the Church of Christ in Newark. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of R. T.

She departed this life June 27, at Mr. and Mrs. August Schaller, 11 her home, 512 East Main street. Maholm street, have received word Short services were held at the home from their son George, that he has Sunday at 12:30, further services at Hanover at 2 o'clock. Burial was made in the village cemetery. has received word of the safe arrival

Burial of an Infant. The two weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rush who died in Pittsburg, was brought to Newark accompanied by the father. Interment was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Grace Gibson. Mrs. Grace B. Gibson, passed away at the Homepathic hospital in Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, June 25. at 3:30 o'clock. Her husband Frank B. Gibson and one daughter survive her. The funeral services were held in Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Gibson was a former resident of Newark, having lived at the corner of Church and Eighth streets and her many friends in this city will be grieved to learn of her death.

Summit Station and community will celebrate the Fourth of July with a patriotic demonstration. A prominent feature of the occasion will be the raising of a new flag, accompanied by appropriate exercises. A patriotic address will be delivered by Mr. George liamilton of Newark. Good music will enliven the program throughout. Ice cream and cake will be served by members of the Red Cross, proceeds for the benefit of same. Let every body come and help celebrate our Nation's giornous birthday. The line of march will be from the M. E. church, east on Cleveland street, thence senth on Main street to C. A. Wagy's residence; counter march back to C. M. Beal's store to the speakers' stand on Mr. Krum's vacant let.

C. C. Cummins and family of Columbus were Sunday guests of J. H. Mc. Bride and family.

Bride and family
Charles Gare, who was kicked by a police department, in full uniform attended in machines, and the follow-below the knee, is improving.
The Misses Ice and Cecelia Speakman of Mount Sterling are visiting G. C. James Donley, Edward Hurbaugh, Colonial and family. James Gorman, William Hinger and Mrs. George Deutsch and daughter T. H. Stewart.

Esther of Chicago are visiting Mr. | Burial was made in Cedar Hill and Mrs. Schopen in Woods avenue, cemetery,

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Milk, two large cans 23c everyday	pound
Matches, large	Bread-
Matches, large box	loaf
Tomatoes, best quality 4 A	Mustard-
Tomatoes, best quality per can 14c	glass
Jelly, large	Purity Nut Oleo-
Jelly, large glass	pound
Lima Beans—ner 450	Clean Easy Soap-
Lima Beans—per pound 17c	10 for
Red Beaus— 400	Bot White Soap-
Red Beans— 12c	10 bars
Lenox Soan—	Raisins—
Lenox Soap— bar	package
Easy Task Soan-	Nifty Corn-
Easy Task Soap— 6C	can
Pure Lard—2 nound	Pure Lard—
Pure Lard—3 pound 88C	5 pound pail
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BETWEEN THE MARKETS

LID IS CLAMPED

The 11d has been calmped upon the

sugar bowl and Ohio is now upon a strict sugar ration. The new regulations went into effect yesterday. Household consumers henceforth will be expected to limit their purchases for ordinary use to three pounds a month for each member of the faw. month for each member of the family. Sugar will be allowed to retails on this basis. Beginning yesterday all hotels, public eating houses, including boarding houses serving more than twenty-five persons, everyone who uses sugar in preparing food and drink products for ers, will be able to buy sugar only upon presentation of a certificate issued by the federal food administrator for the state.

To obtain these certificates, dealets and manufacturers will be re-

To obtain these certificates, dealets and manufacturers will be required to give detailed information regarding their needs and to subject themselves to radical restrictions through July, August and September. Home users are the only ones exempted from the certificate plan in every day buying, but they must have certificates to buy for canning. For canning purposes, they will be able to buy twenty-five pounds, providing they sign and present canning certifihey sign and present canning certificates to their retailers.

An additional twenty-five pounds may be obtained on the canning certificates upon written consent from county food administration authorities.

This is the sugar-buying schedule which went into effect yesterday:
Public Eating Houses—Will be alwhich went into effect yesterday:
Public Eating Houses—Will be allowed sugar on the basis of three pounds for each ninety meals served.
Bakers—May compute 70 per cent. of sugar used in June, and multiply it by three to get their July, August and September supplies, or, if they preter, may average the sugar used in July, August and September of last year and take 70 per cent of that.
Retailers—Will receive for July certificates based on the average amounts of sugar sold in April, May and June combined. If they sell to any persons other than householders, they must take up the certificates of such purchases. Sales to town customers are limited to two pounds at a time, and to country customers five pounds.
Candy makers, soft drink manufacturers, soda fountains, chewing gum makers, chocolate, cocoa and tobacco manufacturers and others classed as "less essential"—Will be limited to 50 per cent. of sugar used in July, August and September of last year.

Ice Cream Makers—Will be entitled to the charge of special committees on the pounders was announced by the pastors at their churches, Sunday, to be in the form of a community prayer Service to be held in the fiaptist church from 7.30 to 8:30. The committee in charge of the carnival has promised that Broadway snall remain quite until the close of this significant service, which everybody is invited to attend. The Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense, township branch, met Monday afternoon to hear reports on the recent drive of the Child Welfare Committee to secure weights and measurements of children under six years old in the township. Their work has been comprehensive and results highly satisfactory—only a few follow up cases having been encountered. The work of this committee will continue along lines laid down by the state branch. A motion prevailed to represent the Council of Defense in the parade on the Fourth and collections and the council of Defense in the parade on the Fourth and collections. and September of last year.

Ice Cream Makers—Will be entitled to 55 per cent. of last year's supply.
Certificates will be issued separately for each month's supply.

Monday's Results. Monday's Results.
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 3.
New York-Philadelphia (rain.)
Others not scheduled.
'Tuday's Schedule.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis,
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York, z AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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 Cleveland
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 Washington
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 Monday's Results Cleveland, 4; Detroit 1.
St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3.
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston-Washington (played

Monday's Results.

Kansas City, 2: Columbus, 0.

Milwaukee, 1: Toledo, 0 (11 innings.)

Milwaukee, S: Toledo 4.

Others not subshield 4.

Today's Schedule.
No games scheduled.

KILBANE CALLED UPON THE CARPET

lory at charge end of the anti-ed in Johnny's banishment late last night. Kilhane promptly wired Wash-ington for a ruling on his case and ac-companied by Jimmy Dunn, his man-ager, left for Cleveland. Until a late

BEECH WOODS

Samuel doover, a prominent farmer and stock dealer of this vicinity, fell from a horse Monday and dislocated his shoulder. Dr. Sommer was called and exerted all his skill but was unable to give relief alone, so Mr. Hoover was taken to the Lancaster City Hospital where the dislocation was reduced and he is now reported doing luced and he is now reported doing very well.

The Drum Bottom Oli and Gas company has sold its leases and holdings

pany has sold its leases and holdings to the Logan company.

George Miller took a load of Bruno citizens in his truck to Somerset Thursday evening to attend the patriotic celebartion held for the Perry county conscripts

Corporal Leonard O. Enider of Camp Wright, Dayton, was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Snider over Sunday.

Mrs. James H. Snider, Mrs. W. H. Gordon and sons were visitors in Newark Saturday.

Gordon and sons were visitors in Newark Saturday.

The committee in charge of the War Savings Stamp campaign in this community this week met with good success.

Andrew Drum was a visitor at Newark, Saturday.

Clarence Dupler has purchased a new automobile.

(Special to Advocate.)
Granville, July 2.—"Good old Gran-(Special to Advocate.)
Granville, July 2.—"Good old Granville," acclaimed by the Advocate as the banner township of Ohio in the recent War Savings Stamps sale, is bushly accepted to Atter opening I to %c down with August, 67% to 67% to 67% the market ascended to slightly above yesterday's finish. Lightness of offerings made provisions average a little higher. The best call was for ribs. busily engaged in preparing for a giorious expression of her patriotism in the big Fourth of July demonstration, entrusted to the charge of special committees. One feature of this observance not published on the posters was announced by the pastors at their churches, Sunday, to be in the form of a community prayer service.

countered. The work of this committee will continue along lines laid down
by the state branch. A motion prevailed to represent the Council of Defense in the parade on the Fourth and
a collection was taken to defray necessary expenses.

It was also decided to invite Miss
Belle Sherwin, state chairman, and
member of Governor Cox's war cabinet
to address this unit at her own convenience, in fulfillment of a promise
made by her to visit Granville this
summer.

made by her to visit Granville this summer.

The chairman, Mrs. Coons, briefly reviewed the work already accomplished by the ten standing committees, and spoke of the privilege of being given a part however small, in the great work now being carried on by women in all parts of the world in prosecution of the war. One feature of these meetings is to keep in conof these meetings is to keep in constant touch with these activities, through authentic statements coming direct from the Bureau of Public Information at Washington.

Statement was made that the children's war gardens are a distinct as-set; that aunouncement of the win-ners and of the donors of prizes would ners and of the donors of prizes would be thrown upon the screen at a picture show to which the contestants would be invited as guests by the management: that each woman's organization represented in the Women's committee would be credited, on the screen on this foccasion, with all war work accomplished since March, when the township branch was organized. The date of the awarding of prizes will be after results are all in and the gardens marked. gardens marked.

Miss Howland, one of the lieuten-Miss Howland, one of the lieutenants in the Community Singing, invited the southwest section to a neighborhood sing on the Burton Case lawn this evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Lettla Tannehill is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tannehill in Maple street.

Ivan Tannehill, who graduated from Denison university a few years ago, and has since been in Texas in the service of the government as weather man at Galveston and Houston, has enlisted in the aviation department of the army where his expert knowledge

the army where his expert knowledge of meteorology will be employed in instructing the fliers. He is at present stationed at the State Agricultural College at College Center, Texas. Mr. Tannehill is remembered as the hero of the great Galveston flood a few Pct. 5611 years ago. Mrs. Abby K. Colwell, her daughters Misses Emily and Margaret, and her sister Miss Rosa Kerr, left last evening for Boothbay Harbor. Maine, where they will spend the rest of the summer at their cottage, "Buckeye Rurr" of the great Galveston flood a few

Mrs. Sarah Evans is spending a few weeks in Portsmouth as the guest of Mrs. O. L. Skinner.

Hiram Evans of Springfield was the week-end guest of his brother. Judson Evans, who with his two sisters, oc-cupies the old home in South Main Mrs. K. S. Hines has gene to north-west Canada to visit her son, Cecil Hines, who is engaged in business

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Miss Ethel spent the week-end with friends in Columbus.

Miss Thelma Overturf spent the week-end in Johnstown. week-end in Johnstown.

Miss Mary Chesshire returned Sunday from Dexter City. O., after two weeks visit with relatives.

John and Jeon Woodbury of Columbus returned home Sunday after a visit with John Geach and family.

Mrs. Grace Sinsabaugh Smith returned to her home in Akron Monday.

Miss Gertrude Carpenter left Monday for an extended visit at Chicago and Palisades Park. Mich.

Edwin C. Wright is a new member of the Limit club in War Savings Stamps.

25 Years Ago

commandant, asked where Johnny was at home on his customary week-end. Whereupon Kilbane was called by long distance telephone by Captain Cummings, aid to General Hale, and asked why he was absent without leave. Hohnny replied that he did not believe General Hale has jurisdiction over him, because he was appointed by the war department's commission on training camp activities, which he believed to be apart from the army.

The conversation, far from satisfaction went to Columbus burgh, Pa.
Miss Amy Dodson went to Columbus

THE MARKETS

SASSOCIATED PRESS ILLEGRAM!

New York, July 2.—Trading become more contracted on further advices which carried U. S. Steel a point over yesterday's close and lifted the prominent metal issues 1 to 1½ points. Oils haidwin Locomotive. Republic Iron and Tobacco products, but American Tobacco yielded two points and Western Union 1½. Italis were completely neglected, save for Reading's occasional activity at a gain of almost a point. Liberty 3½'s soid at 99.58 to 99.62, first 4's at 94.02 to 94.18, second 4's at 94 to 94.20 and 4½'s at 96.18 to 98.38.

Stocks were hesitating at the open—Modern house, 8 rooms and bath: 59 98.38.

Stocks were hesitating at the opening of today's trading as a result of yesterday's heavy close, but soon developed a firmer tendency under lead of the usual speculative favorites. Liberty bonds were steady.

Chicago Grain and Provintons. MOSOULIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Chicago, July 2.— Liberal receipts and favorable weather gave an advantage today to the bears in corn. Opening prices, which ranged from 1% to %c lower, with July 1.47 to 1.47%, were followed by moderate further setbacks and then by a decided upturn. turn.
Oats reflected the action of corn

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, July 2.—Cattle: receipts 1,00; steady.
Calves: receipts 250; steady. Good to choice veal calves, 17.00@18.00.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; slow; dull. Hogs: receipts 2,000; steady. Yorkers, mixed, heavies, mediums, pigs, 17.30; roughs, 15.00; stags, 12.00.

Cincinnati Live Stock. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Cincinnati, July 2.—Hogs: receipts 3,500; steady. Pigs and lights, 15.00 (#16.90.

Cattle: receipts 800; slow. Steers 8.00@16.50.
Caives. higher: 7.00@17.25. Sheep: receipts 1100; strong; 4.00@ 12.00; lambs: strong; 10.00@18.75.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittsburgh, July 2.—Hogs: receipts 2,400; lower. Heavies, 16.50@16.75; heavy yorkers, 17.50@17.75; light yorkers and pigs, 17.75@17.90.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; steady. Top sheep, 13.00; top lambs 15. Calves: receipts 200; steady. Top 18.

East Buffalo Live Stork.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!
East Buffalo, July 2.—Cattle: re-East Buffalo, July 2.—Cattle: receipts 350; steady.
Calves: receipts 150; easier; 7@18.
Hogs: receipts 3,400; slow and easier.
Heavy, 17.50@17.60; mixed, 17.60; few
17.75; yorkers, 17.60; light yorkers and
pigs, 17.60@17.75; roughs, 15.00@15.25;
stags, 10.00@12.00.
Sheep and lambs: receipts light;
steady and unchanged.

Cleveland Poultry and Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, July 2 .- Eggs: fresh re ceipts, 37c.
Poultry: hens, 29@30c; spring ducks routtry: hens, 29@30c; spring ducks 30@35c.
Fotatoes: cobblers, 7.25@7.50; Carolinas, 7.00 a barrel; sack stock, 3.75@4.00 per hundred pounds.

Chicago Poultry and Produce. Chicago, July 2.—Butter: unchanged. Eggs: unsettled; receipts 17,535 cases. Firsts, 34@36c; ordinary firsts, 31½@34½c; at mark, cases included, 31½@34c.
Potatoes: unsettled. Old: receipts 7 cars; Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, bulk, 1.75@1.90; do sacks, 2.00@2.10: new: receipts 60 cars; Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas sacked Triumphs, 2.50@2.00; do white 2.50@2.90; Virginia barrels, 6.25@6.50. IASSUCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Poultry: alive, lower. Fowls, 28c; springs, 28@44c.

Toledo Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, July 2.—Corn: 1.70. Oats: 80 ½.

Rye: 1.75 Rye: 1.75. Cloverseed: cash, 16.00; Oct., 13.40; Dec., 13.25. Alsike: Oct., 11.25. Timothy: cash. 2.95; Sept., 4.67½; Oct., 4.27½; Dec., 4.20; March, 4.52½; April, 4.35.

Chicago Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago. July 2.—Hogs: receipts 45.

Chicago. July 2.—Hogs: receipts 45.—600: slow: 10 to 15c lower than yesterday's average. Bulk of sales 16.40 6 16 90: butchers 16.55@17.00: packing, 15.95@16.55; light, 16.60@17.00: roughs, 1a.50a 15.50: pigs. 16.20@16.75. Cattle: receipts 17,000; steers above 17.00, steady; others including butchers, stockers and feeders unevenly 10 25c lower.

to 25c lower.
Calves: steady.
Sheep: receipts 11,000; sheep and range lambs generally steady; some native lambs, 25c higher.

Chicago Grain and Provision Closing. Chicago, July 2 .- Corn: July, 1.49% ept., 1.52%.
Oats: July, 72%: Aug., 69%.
Pork: July, 44.00: Sept., 44.50.
Lard: July, 25.70: Sept. 25.85.
Ribs: July, 23.67; Sept., 24.30.

New York Stock List.

New York, July 2.— Last sales: American Beet Sugar, 71½.

American Can. 45.

American Smelting & Refining, 79.

Anaconda Copper, 67%.

Atchison, \$4. American Smelting & Refining, 79.
Anaconda Copper, 67%.
Atchison, 84.
Baildwin Locomotive, 90%.
Bailtimore & Ohio, 54%.
Bethlehem Steel "B" 52%.
Canadian Pacific, 146%.
Central Leather, 69%.
Chesapeake & Ohio, 55% B.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 41%.
Corn Products 42%.
Cracible Steel, 67%.
Cuha Cane Sugar, 31%.
Eric, 15%.
General Motors, 153%.
Great Northern Pfd., 91%.
Int. Mer. Marine, 27.
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Naxwell Motor Co., 28.
New York Central, 72%.
Northern Facific, 87%.
Chio Cities Gas, 37%.
Pennsylvania, 43%.
Beading, 91%.
Southern Railway, 22%.
Southern Railway, 22%.
Studebaker Co., 45%.
Union Pacific, 121%.
Union Pacific, 12%.
Union Pacific, 12%. Willes-Overland, 19%. Norfolk & Western, 193 B.

Garrison Flag.

The garrison flag of the United States army is made of bunting, with 36 feet fly and 20 feet hoist, 13 stripes, and in the upper quarter next the staff is the field or "union" of stars, equal to the number of states, on blue field, over one-third length of flag, extending to the lower edge of the fourth red stripe from the top.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Newton C. Fulton, deceased.

Emma A. Fulton has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Newton C. Fulton, late of Licking county, Ohio.

Pated this 17th day of June, 1918.

ROBBINS HUNTER.

6-18Tues3t Probate Judge

Brains don't always count in vauther allies will be admitted free to deville. Many a headliner works games on Mondays, Wednesdays, and any rate where their complexions are with his feet.

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4-24-tf

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Six room modern house on Eleventh street, near Church. Inquire Auto. 4636. 6-29-1f

3½ acres of land with 5 room house, pantry, bath, city and cistern water, cement walks; ¼ mile from city car. Will exchange for city or farm property. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1032; Residence phone 6191.

½ acres with house of 5 rooms; pantry, bath, city and cistern water, cement walks, ¼ mile from city car line. Small payment down; \$25.00 per month. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1032; Residence phone, 6191.

STRAYED.

Small sorrel horse from Hammill es-tate. Finder return to 100 North Fifth street. 7-2-3t

OPPORTUNITY IN MILITARY SERVICE

The following opportunities for mil

itary service are open to men from 18 to 40 years of age—men below and above draft age may enlist; men of draft age may be inducted except those who have reached the age of 21 and registered since the first registration. These latter, who registered June 5, 1918, must await classification by their draft hoards before inducted into the military service:

One hundred and fifty accountants: 10 barbers; 21 blacksmiths: 12 blasters; 2 book-keepers: 10 bucker ups: 20 buglars; 10 car deckers; 10 caterers: 10 cargadors; 415 carpenters: 25 catographers: 190 chairmen; 201 chauffeurs; 15 chauffeurs (tractor): 6 checkers: 16 chemical workers: 14 cierks (limited service): 6 cobblers, 450 college men for Radio schools: 2688 college men for Tank Corps: 500 college men; 5 computors; 40 concrete draft boards before inducted into the 208 college men for Tank Corps: 506 college men; 5 computors; 40 concrete mixers; 50 cooks; 36 deck hands; 72 draftsmen: 215 draftsmen (topograical); 1 drill runner; 10 electricians (auto); 36 electricians; 10 electricians (auto); 36 electricians; 10 electricians; 10 forgers drop; 5 furnacemen; 9 enginemen (assistant); 36 firemen; 5 forgers drop; 5 furnacemen; 10 inspectors (machine); 16 instrument repairers; 15 lathemen (turret) 200 linemen (tel. and tel.); 5 lithographers. 15 locksmiths; 15 log rollers; 20 long-shoremen; 5 machine shipmen; 100 machine gum instructors; 9 masters (boat); 5 map topographers; 20 mates; 500 men (physically fit); 500 men (to) be inducted; 200 men (technically qualified); 1000 men (resistrants); 9 mess boys; 260 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle drivers; 25 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle fepairmen; 1020 meter mechanics; 16 motorcycle chanics: 16 mole packers: 18 offers: 19 hydraulic press operators: 2 pack massers: 16 packers (instrument): 16 painters (general): 26 photographers: 26 photographers: 16 reamers: 16 riveters (heaters): 66 rodmen: 25 scientists: 16 screenmen: 16 seed car workers: 26 stenographers and clerks (limited service): 175 stenographers (limited service

phers: 10 tractor drivers (steam): 26 troublemen; 5 typists; 29 welders (oxyacetylene).

Blanks can be procured from Charles L.H. Long, branch board chairman at

Girl for general housework; no wash-ing. Phone 7047 or 27 W. North st. 7-1-3t

A good girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. Inquire No. 172 iludson avenue. 7-1-3t* Covernment needs 20,000 women clerks at Washington. Examinations everywhere in July. Erperience unnecessary. Women desiring government position write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former Civil Savylos Erwanney) 252 Versie Film Service Examiner), 263 Kenois Bidg. Washington. 6-29-7t*

Woman to work in boarding house; no washing or cooking, Apply 319 Beech street, or call 7172. 6-29-tf

A cook. No washing; reference required, 179 Granville street. Auto, 1244. 6-17-tf FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUI

Horse, carriage and harness. B. Peck, Cherry street. Bell phone 710-L. Brick and tile, Apply new Postoffice building. 7-1-3t*

Team, wagon and harness. Call Bell phone 575-W2. 7-1-3t* Fresh fish, white fish, pickerel and herring. Jos. Yntes, 32 S. Third st., Star Grocery. 7-1-3t*

Carpet, lineoleum, table an dchairs chandelier, etc. Phone 3239, 7-1-3 For Sale—Piano Case ***Organ, Golden Oak. Aefine one. Sell cheap. Hea-

ton's Music Store. 7-1-3t

Sewing machine, 2 extension ladders, kitchen table, carpet, 8-day clock, set harness, plows, buggy, spring wagon, hay fork, rope and block, 28 East Locust st. Auto, 4243. 6.29-3t Quiet horse, harness and buggy; cheap Inquire 23 Madison avenue. 6229-31 Car load of Diamond Hog Feed in bulk. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana streets. Both phones. 6-28-tf

40-ft. tower, 12-ft. wheel wind mill for sale; cheap. Jay Crawford, Hanover, Ohio.

Car load of oyster shells for poultry. C. S. Osburn & Co. 301 Indiana st.: 14-16 E. Church st. Both phones. 5-9-tf

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS 500 feather beds or pillows. We pay cash for them. Call 5184. 6-27-tf Wanted, to make your feather beds in the new roll mattresses: pillows and beds cleaned; work called for and delivered. Shop 297 East Main st.; Auto. phone 5184. 6-18-1mo

NOTICE

dead stock. C. O. Harris Fertilizer Co.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. I have a house and barn on King ave.; also a fine piece of land on King ave., that will make 6 lote. Price of all, \$2,500. What have you? I have several other pieces that I will exchange. I am speaking of my own property. No commission to pay, I own a fine place to build a small factory or storage building near the square. I. M. Phillips. Office No. 1, Lansing Block.

Five rooms; bath, pantry, electric lights, gas. cistern, cement walks, cement cellar. West Newark: \$2,000; \$250 cash, balance \$18 per month. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bidg. Office phone 1032. Residence phone 6191. 6-26-tf

Lansing Block.

Six room modern house and two lots. Basement under entire house. Each lot 48 x 150 feet. Call phone 5295.

Five room house, 452 N. Fourth street. Fine condition. Bargain. Inquite '99 South Fourth st. 6-13-1mo

Executor's private sale of real estate;
House, 23 Fulton ave.; double house,
No. 7 N. Buena Vista st.; house on
Linden ave., North of Church st.;
three lots on 16th st., in the grove.
For particulars see J. A. Wintermute, 7½ N. Third st.; over City
Drug Store. 5-31-tf 1½-acre lot and two-acre lot on pike ¼ mile from city car; city water: Will sell on easy terms or will exchange for city property: or will build for purchaser. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldr. Auto. phone 1922. 5-9-tf

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Salesman, collector, local secretary; established territory. Insurance experience considered, though not essential; middle-aged man preferred. Write W. J. Heir, Hotel Warden for appointment. 7-1-3t*

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Seven room house with bath on 8th st. Auto phone 6278 or Main 565.

petition will be for hearing on; and after six weeks from date hereof.

Dated June 4, 1918.

STELLA BOLTON, Plaintiff.

Phil B. Smythe,

Her Attorney,

4-417-66

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Baseball Statistics

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St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.

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Clubs.

Clubs. Won. Lost.
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Miiwaukee 32 21
Columbus 31 22
Louisville 22 26
Indianapolis 26 26
St. Paul 24 31
Minneapolis 22 30
Toledo 15 39

Others not scheduled.

BY GENERAL HALE.

Chillicothe, July 2.—Following the example of the romantic maiden to pluck daisy petals to learn whether her sweetheart loved her, Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, was doing the nlucking mental. bane, featherweight champion of the world, was doing the plucking mentally late last night in an effort to discover whether or not he is still boxing instructor at Camp Sherman here. For Johnny has been barred from camp because of a misunderstanding as to who has jurisdiction over him here. Returning last night from a customary week-end spent with his family in Cleveland, Johnny reported as usual at division headquarters and was denied nermission to enter. Kilwas denied permission to enter. Kil-bane goes home each Friday night and returns Monday. Last Saturday night Major General Harry C. Hale, camp commandant asked where Johnny was.

The conversation, far from satisfactory at either end of the wire, resulted in Johnny's banishment late last this morning.

James T. Irwin and daughter returned from Chicago this morning.

communical by Jimmy Dunn, his manager. Left for Cleveland. Until a late hour last nich he had received no regive from his telegram.

LARGE FIELDS AT

Youngstown, July 2—Large fields and last miles featured the opening card at Southern Park trotting track vesterday. Hank Stout rewarded in the 2:25 tret after drawing a rebuke from the judges for finishing fourth in the first heat. Worthy Park had matters his own way in the 2:15 trot. A field of 12 started in the 2:15 mace, which went five heats before Powell's William Patch was declared the winner. Agnes Kirby fell at the first turn, but Priver Brennen and the hourse escaped without injury. Trojan also fell over the wreck, but got loose minus driver and sulky.

Lady Wreath forced the winner to race a mark of 2:11 in the second heat, while the favorite, Don G, never looked dangerous.

Brains don't always count in vaudewille. Wany a headliner works games on Mondays, Wednesday, and a definite first that beginning with the tallies will be admitted free to games on Mondays, Wednesday, and

MASONIC TEMPLE

CALENDAR Mewark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, July 5, 7:30 p. m. Stated. sme Lodge, No. 554. F. & A. st. Thursday, July 11, 7:00 p. m.

Stated Communication. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T. Knights Templars Special Con-clave, Thursday, July 4. Stated Conclave, Tuesday, July 30 7:30 p. m.

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Auction Sale. I will offer at auction sale, one au-

fomobile, horses, wagon, runabout, harness and one Jersey cow, at my barn. Saturday, July 6, at 1 p. m. of 22 South Fifth street, at

PUBLIC SALE

Newark, Ohio, Saturday, July 6th, plunge in Turkey foot lake winning J. B. HISSONG & CO. Col. W. C. Seward, Auctioneer.

Main 565.

NOTICE, EAGLES. Members of Licking Aerie No.

club house Thursday, July 4th at street. 1 o'clock p. m. Arrangements Thompson Elected. having been made to participate parade.

D. A. Murphy, President. Mat Knueffer, Secretary

Notice! members of Carpenters' annual in the parade.

The Star Cut-Rate groceries Depew Guest of Rotarians. o'clock. 7-2-1t*

nesday, July3 till 6 p. m. 7-2-1t*; tonight. Admission free.

ST. LUKES COMMAND-ERY, NO. 34, K. T.

All Fraters are requested, Lemert Post G. A. R. to. assemble in Asylum, Comrades are requested to met at G. A. R. hall at 12:30 pe. m. July Thursday, July 4, 1 p. m., at G. A. R. hall at 12:30 p. m. July to participate in grand participate in grand participate in grand participate. F. R. Robertson, adjutant; J. B. Gorby, Post Commander. ade. Chas. W. Dugan, Com. Received Nice Sum. Henry Pfeffer, Rec. **2**d

63W1. Citz. phone.

Meeting Postponed.

noon, July 10.

Hear Gunner Depew Tonight.

Gunner Depew, released from a Brought to Home. German prison through Ambassador Eimer Horton was removed from night, under auspices of the Licking the Bradley ambulance. war-work organization. Birth announcement. Everybody invited. Free admission. has a new message; one entirely dif- formerly Miss Marguerite Kuster.

OLD FRIEND **WAS A TERROR**

But your dose of Epsom Salts will taste like lemonade how-Read!

Instead of asking for the common Epsom Salts, ask for Epsonade Salts hereafter. You will get a big package for only 15 cents. Epsonade 6-7d 1m Salts looks and acts exactly like Epsom Salts, because it is Epsom July 9th at which time Mr. Schmitt Salts combined with fruit derivati"es thus making a sparkling, efferves- give an explanatory lecture that will cent, lemonade-like drink for the liver and bowels,

Take a tablespoonful of this delicious Salts in a glass of cold water when you feel bilious, sick, headachy or constipated and get the quick and splendid action of a dose of Epsom Salts without the horrible taste, Epsonade Salts will replace the old

ferent from the ones given by other soldiers who have spoken in Newark. Tent Meeting July 4th to Aug 1st.

11-17-d-tf East Main and Wing street, conduct- to start new war savings accounts. ed by Rev Gauld and wife of Colum-FARMERS. ATTENTION! bus, O., and who will be assisted by ARMERS, ATTENTION! bus, O., and who will be assisted by All repairs on harvesting machin-Brother Cannedy an able Evangelistic HAS TWO SONS ery given immediate attention at our singer. All are cordially invited to attend. Come and hear them. All day Simpson Garage & Machine meeting July 4th and service each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

> Successful Operation. Mr. Charles Butler of the Advocate Composing room underwent a successful operation for the removal of a growth on his left eye at the hands of Dr. Price at his office in East Church street Monday evening.

Back From Trip. Tom Collins of the firm of Collins & Son, druggists, has returned from a several days auto trip through are highly pleased wih the treatnortheastern Ohio, stopping at Can-I will offer at public auction at ton, Massillon, Alliance, Akron and the Colville & Patterson sale barns, Cleveland. At Akron he enjoyed a formerly employed with the Weiant my entire livery, stock and teaming a prize at a drug clerk's picnic for outfits; 11 head of horses, from long distance swimming and upon 1100 to 1400 pounds, 5 to 10 years leaving Cleveland had an exciting old; buggies, harness, wagons and chase of several miles with a speed other equipment. Sale starts at 1 cop. but finally escaped the clutches of the law.

Goes to Mansfield. Miss Blanche McCahon, after conducting for several years a photo-graph studio in North Third street, Seven room house with successfully, has left for her future home in Mansfield. She was probath and furnace, corner of lably one of the hort line was probath. Seventh and Church streets. graphers in the city and had a large Call Auto Phone 6278, Bell Mansfield to take charge of the 7-1-3t Home Portrait Work in Mr. Spratt's gallery there.

Knights of St. John Auxiliary. of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of be held this evening in Taylor Hall 387 F. O. E. will assemble at the St. John, Wednesday evening at 7:30 at 7:30 o'clock sharp. The people

Dr. William O. Thompson, presiin the celebration and all mem- dent of Ohio State University, was the past year, ending July 1, will be bers are requested to join in the elected general secretary of the new given by the humane officer, Thos general board of education of the Bucy. Miss Ethel Dicken of the As-Presbyterian church at New York sociated Charities, will give a desseryesterday.

Public Invited.

7-2-2t

The United Young People's Society of the Christian Union of the Ohio Federation of Humane Socie-Delaware district will meet in semi-Union, No. 136, are requested to church, Thursday, July 4th. Con-Community of a Humane Society," meet at I. O. O. F. hall, Thursday, vention work in forenoon, basket and by P. B. Smythe on "The Legal July 4, at 12:30 o'clock, to take part dinner, literary program in the aftime. General good ternoon. Everybody invited.

will close all day the 4th of July. Gunner Depew who spoke at Mt. Open Wednesday evening until 8 dience is stopping at the Warden today. He attended the Rotary club lunch at noon and will speak at the Peoples market open all day Wed- High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock

> Dog Poisoned. A valuable airdal dog owned by Felix Jones, 95 Granville street, was poisoned last night.

The Licking county chapter, American Red Cross, acknowledges with Special chicken dinner served at thanks the receipt of \$95 from New-Clark's hotel, Jacksontown, O.; also, ark Grove and Rosina Circle, U. A. meals served at all hours. Good O. D., this sum being the amount rehotel accommodations. Bell phone alized from an ice cream soci l given 7-2-3t* at the G. A. R. hall, on the afteri noon and evening of June 27.

Leave for Academy. The Home and Foreign Missionary | Edwin Essinger, son of Dr. and meeting of St. John's Lutheran Mrs. U. K. Essington, and William church, Franklin township, has been Hillman of White Chapel road, left postponed until Wednesday after- at 7 o'clock this morning for Cuiver Military academy, where they will take the summer naval course.

Announcement is made by Mr. and A collection will be taken to defray Mrs.-J. A. Coelho of North street of Gunner Depew's expenses. Depew the birth of a son. Mrs. Coelho was

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WAR PICTURES AT HIGH SCHOOL FREE JULY 9TH

Rev. Geo. B. Schmitt has just obtained from the United States government 100 new stereoptican slides picturing the American troops in cantonments, at points of embarkation, on shipboard and on the European battlefield. These pictures give one real and satisfying information about America's part in the great The High School Auditorium has

been engaged for next Tuesday night will show the pictures and with it be of much interest to all who are following the course of the war and who is not interested in the great events that are now taking place? Admission will be free upon one condition—Every one who enters the auditorium that night will be obliged to buy a 25 cent Thrift Stamp Licking county people must buy \$618,000 worth of war savings stamps before January 1st. They have already bought that number during the first six months of 1918 but the job is only half done. The purpose of the lecture next Tuesday night is two-fold—to foster a patriotic spirit, by spreading information Tent meeting to be held corner of about America's part in the war and

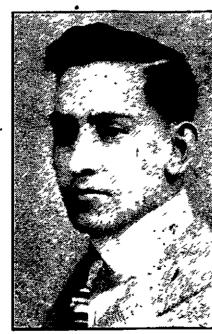
Stanley Beckwith Woodruff, aged 22, and his brother, John Robert Woodruff, aged 18, sons of L. G Woodruff of 97 Dewey avenue, a well known B.+& O. engineer, are both in the service of their country and writes their father that they ment which they are receiving by the government. Stanley, who was & Crawmer bakery, is in the army and has just arrived overseas. John enlisted in the navy and is now stationed at Newport, R. I., being a member of the Bluejacket Guards, o. I. Both boys are in the best of nealth and state that army and navy life is an excellent school for any

HUMANE SOCIETY

The semi-annual meeting of the There will be a regular meeting Licking County Humane Society will o'clock in K. of C. hall, West Main of the city are urged to come to the meeting to indicate their support of this society.

A report of the humane work for tation on humane work in general. The president, C. C. Metz will give a report of the annual convention of ties. Addresses will be given by A. convention at Linnville S. Mitchell on "The Importance to a Position of Ohio Humane Societies

Somewhere Over There



ROBERT VOGEL. has been received that Word Robert Vogel of Coshocton had arrived safe overseas. Mr. Vogel is a well known singer of our neighboring city and has frequently sung in Gerard's effort, speaks at the high St. Francis Hospital Columbus, to his this city, participating in an Elk school auditorium at 8 o'clock to-home in Elmwood avenue today in minstrel two years ago. He was employed at the Buckeye clothing company's store, owned by C. F. Rader, also proprietor of the Hub store in this city. Mr. Vogel has many friends in this city who will be glad to learn of his safe arrival with the Coshocton county selects.

NOTICE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Newark council will dedicate a service flag, Friday evening, July 5 at 8 o'clock. All members and their amilies are requested to attend. R. E. McGonagle, G. K.

John Floyd, Sec.

Incinnati License. A marriage license was issued in-Cincinnati, Monday, July 1 to Miss Elsie Patterson and Mr. Edward Mapes of Newark. The directory gives the bride as living in Manning street, while the bridegroom's home s in Flory avenue.

7-2-2t

Never tell a woman who is trying

STORES CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY-4TH OF JULY

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Men's 25c Reversible Wash Ties, full size, pretty patterns—save the difference tomor-

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COUPON WASH PANTS

Pants in Grey, Khaki and Palm Beach—regular 69c val ues—all sizes On sale tomor-row at 53c pair....

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Regular 50c CARMEN POWDER 32c(In Basement)

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* Pretty flowered Kimonos-Empire and Princess styles, gathered at waist You'll need one for the 4th—at only or the 4th—at only

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4th OF JULY Sale ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. \$1.25 SILK CORSET Q 98¢ COVERS 125 LADIES PINK 98¢ HUMISE . 65c WHITE and PINK **49¢** BLOOMERS \$1.25 MUSLIN NIGHT-98¢ 65 LADIES FRENCH 42¢ BRAISSERES \$1.23 \$1 50 CREPE NIGHT-GOWNS 29c MUSLIN CORSET 23¢ COVERS 45c LADIES MUSLIN 39¢ DRAWERS 79¢ SI 00 LADIES ENVELOPE

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Willingly Loan Uncle Sam Your Money, or Forcibly PayIt To Death Knell Kaiser

LOCAL MEN CARING ITALIAN'S GARDEN

Situated a short distance west of Sixteenth street on an acre-and-ahalf plot of ground is a but, which, upon first glance, seems to be fully aglow with patriotism, displayed by the presence of the national colors. The sight is ver. pleasing to the eve. ing motive and lory.

United States entered the war he one's time to go out past the hut and not, as he was not yet naturalized think of the foreign boy who gave to look young that she looks like her citizen. But, soon after that he was up everything he possessed and is allowed to enlist and fas assigned o now across the sea fighting for free-

Company A, 112th regiment of en- dom in the service of Unce Sam. Camp Baird, Virginia. His regiment ideal. is now overseas. When he enlisted he left every-

thing he possessed in the care of three well-known Newark men-Mandel Brashear, H. H. Shauck and Nathan First. These men now have added an acre and a half to the original and now have ore of the best war gardens in this cit.

side of the hut the largest service but back of it all is a more interest- flag displayed in Ohio Above the mmediately tried to enlist but could observe the flag, and then stop and

gincers. He was sent with his unit 'It is an example that any American to Camp Sherman and then later to boy may follow and hold as his

is over he is going to bring his mother and sister over here and live in Main Street United Brethren church. America with them. And he may Rev. R. A. Hitt, conference superrest assured that the best wishes of his friends go with him.

NOTICE, EAGLES.

Members of Licking Acrie No. and pledges. As a tribute to Francisco's patriot- 387 F. O. E. will assemble at the The parsonage is the present home ism. Mr. Brashear has painted on the club house Thursday. July 4th at of the paster Rev. Cox and was purside of the but the largest service. I o'clock p m. Arrangements | It is a modern, eight from house flag is painted the American flag having been made to participate, situated directly across the street The owner of this lot is an Italian resting on the flag and shield of the in the celebration and all frem from the church. named Rosato Francisco. When the United States. It is well worth any here are requested to join in the long felt need and are justly proud

> D. A. Murphy, President. Mat Knueffer, Secretary

DEDICATION OF EAST MAIN STREET

U. B. PARSONAGE

Sunday, June 30th, was another Francisco says that when the war of the great days which come frequently in the history of the East intendent, preached both morning and evening, and in the evening decicated the newly purchased parsonage. During the day the entire purchase price was covered by cash

of their new possession. People who live in glass houses

The members feel that it fills a

7-2-2t must lead a paneful existence. .. NewspaperAACHVE®

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Preparations for the holiday must be made Wednesday, and just in time for you to have a pretty new dress to wear on the Fourth,

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Tomorrow we will be offering some beautiful dresses, suitable for outings-street wear, etc. In white are tailored models in plain weaves, pretty sheer voiles in plain or lace trimmed models. offered

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In colors a big showing of fancy plaid ginghams-plain linens -plain voiles in all shades-fancy voiles in a beautiful assortment of patterns and colors. It will be to your advantage to see these dresses that are offered at suchinteresting prices as

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THREE OHIOANS IN ARMY CASUALTIES

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Killed in action Died of wounds10 Died of disease 1 Wounded severely48 Wounded slightly 2 Wounded (degree undeter-

George P. Gustafson, Sycamore, Ill.: George D. Jackson, Kingwood, W. Va.; Sergeant Stanley C. Ostrowski South Chicago: Privates Konstanty Adach, Schenectady, N. Y.: Emery E Baird, North Topeka, Kas.: Jeff D. Clarke, Rockland, Tex.; Ruben B. Harelson, McRae, Ga.; Albert H. Waller, South Norwalk, Conn.; Charles Wheatley, Bunkerhill, Kas.; William Yawn, Three Rivers, Miss. Died of Disease-Private Lemuel

Libby, Mont.; John P. Kaulen, Chi-

Privates dall, Columbia, Miss.; Carl T. Wetz, New York City; Harry L. Wright,

THREE NAMES IN THE

Washington, July 2.-The marine easualty list today contained only Manager Gilpin on behalf of his comthree names, all men missing in action. The list:

R. Bell, Clinton, Ill.; Boykin W. Craft, Elberton, Ga.; Cederic E. yon, Hopewell, Va.

KIWANIS MEETING.

every member was present there be ing no slackers this week. Kiwanis Geo. M. Fenberg, present ed movie tickets to Messers Mackenzie. Kennedy and Bowers. The Trio then with the aid of

Kiwanis Fenberg entertained the one takes it. it penetrates to the Club with a song. The reading and adopting By Laws

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Missing in action10 Killed in Action—Lieutenants ames C. Brewer, Bristol, Tenn. eorge B. Redwood, Baltimore: Vagoner Frank J. Kutcher, Millvale. Pa.: Privates Curd W. Earls, Corbin, Ky.; James A. Jordon, Eby, Ky. Frank C. McDermott, Portales, N. M. Richard C. Naegle. Philadelphia: David G. O'Neil, jr., Reno, Nev.

Died From Wounds-Lieutenants

T. Shortridge, Kenmare, N. D. Wounded Severely-Lieutenants William A. Cross, Franklinville, N. C.: George L. Jeffers, South Richmond. Va.; John W. Leach, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Robert L Moore, Cambridge, Mass.; Philip L Rose, New York City: Earl M. Sefton, Anderson, Robert Wade, Unionville, Tenn.; Sergeants Norman F. Berg, Chicago: Benjamin H. Lewis, Centralia, Ill.; Corporals Freeman Blackwell, Auburn, Ga.; Thomas G. Gardner, Richmond, Va.; Charles E. Huffman, jr., Gadeden, Ala.; Ralph l. Robinson, Rawlins, Wyo.; Privates Samuel Watser, Philadelphia; Keith B Cohenhaver, Lytle, Mont.; John S. Critchlow, Homestead, Pa.; Melroy Jummins, Rumford, Me.: James S. Daugherty, Bluefield, W. Va.; Ralph . Diedrich. Joliet, Ill.; Edgar E. Dragoo, Basin, Wyo.; William Dube, Lowell, Mass.; Hugh S. Funk, Liberal, Kas.; Andy Gomole, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Oscar Goossens, Mishawaka, Ind.: Anthony Grill, Reading, Pa.; Ueter Hanke, Chicago; Amos Harding, Dalton, Ga.; Earl Horton, Brackenroad and Gate street, Cincinnati. O .; John W Ivans, Grand Can-Ari.; Horace C. Johnston, cago; James J. Kennedy. West Philadelphia: Howell N. McKay, Anconda. Mont.; Edward A. McLaughlin, Park City, Ut; Wm. E. McLaughlin, Otis Sampson,

Foraker, O.; John E. Nelson, Bridgeport, Conn.; Charles S. Raffington, Hutchinson, Kas.; John C. Ryan, Rawlins, Wyo.; Stoughton, Wis.; James Schlachter, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Fred O. Seaver, Sharon, Wis.; Louis Selleseth, St. Peter, Minn.; Andrew G. Storrar, Butte, Mont.; Paul A. Sullivan, jr., Paris; Tenn.; Morris H. Thompson, Edgar Springs, Mo.; Lawrence J. Wells, Chicago; La Bern Whipple, Sunnyside, Nev.; John Wilson,

Kearney, N. J. Wounded Slightly - Lieutenant Paul Daly, New York, N. Y.; Private John Summe, Mentone, Ind. Wounded (degree undetermined) -Lieutenant Charles R. Miller, Altoona, Pa.: Private Paul A. Beach,

Green Ridge, Mo. Missing in Action-Lieutenant Charles C. Croal, Sisseton, S. D.; Sergeant Daniel A. Foley, 730 South avenue, Youngstown, O.; Corporal Harry A. Jones, Westminister, Colo.; Benjamin Birmingham, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Jos. M. Bogacz, Chicopee Falls, Mass.: Robert changed. Referred to the street com-A. Collins, Montrose, Kas.; J. McGivven, Philadelphia; Arthur A. Ran-

Binghamton, N. Y. Previously Reported Killed in Action (now reported alive and on duty)-Corporal Robert H. Jackson, Roslindale, Mass.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Missing in Action-Privates Carl

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was taken up and was continued to

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STORE THAT

(Continued from Page 1) plans for a sewer in South Second

same was received and filed. The board of managers report of had been collected and the sum of ing before the committee. \$1,838.39 disbursed, leaving a short-

and filed. A petition was presented from seven property holders asking that an alley in the Rose Hill addition be

mittee. A communication was received from the board of health asking for an appropriation of \$752.31, expenses incurred on account of contagious diseases and which remains unpaid. Recieved and filed.

A communication was received from the Ohio Electric Railway Company, with main offices at Springfield, O., signed by H. G. Gilpin, gen-MARINE CASUALITIES eral manager of the system, asking for an increase of passenger rates by a modification of their ordinance. pany wants to charge the citizens of Newark who ride their cars. six cents fare during the period of the war. but the councilmen, after a few brief remarks, which were not at all favorable referred the same to the law committee. The Communication fol-

> Springfield. Ohio, July 1, 1918. a penalty is To the Honorable City Council of the plied with. City of Newark, Ohio:

Gentlemen: By reason of the present abnormal operating costs The Ohio Electric Railway Company, operating the Newark City lines, is obliged to ask your Honorable Body for a modification of its ordinance rate so as to permit it to charge not to exceed six cents until such time thereafter as the same may be adjusted. Our franchise in Newark was renewed in 1902 at which time Newark had approximately 25,000 inhabitants. In the past slixteen years there has been a substantial growth of the city but during this time we have also had the advent of the automobile. With: the advent of the war cost of operation has tremendously increased due to excessive increase in cost of materials and labor to be used in the operation of the road and as an illustration of such increases I am submitting herewith a statement showing percentages of such increases. There is no relief in sight and the probabilities are that these prices will increase rather than decrease in the coming menths

It is our desire to maintain satisfactory cervice in Newark and in order to do this we need the cooperation of the city at this time purchasing pover of the dollar has decreased but our fares have remained the same. Railroad fares and practically everything else have gone up in price and under the circumstances we feel in justice to ourselves brought and to the city that our fares should be increased.

We ask the Conneil to give this re-

mitted herewith.

At this point in the preceedings Councilman Knauher arose and restreet from Summit to Beacon. The quested that hereafter all matters ly and 15 firemen at a salary of \$85 given a public hearing, so that all members of the council might be the City Hospital was next read present as well as all citizens who showing that a total of \$1.511.74 might be interested in matters com-

An ordinance was then introduced age of \$326.25. It also was received by Councilman Keys providing for an appropriation for current expenses for the last six months of the present year. It specifies the different amounts of the city officials and the several departments will receive and is given official publication in the each member of the city courcil and public press. The rules were suspend- every city official who lent their aid ed and the ordinance placed on its and encouragement to the project.

second and third reading and final He stated that for years promises passage, receiving a unanimous vote. An ordinance by councilman Redman was passed providing for a

the Rose Hill addition. Councilman Keys, Knauber and which made it possible. At the con-Faust, fixing the salaries of clerks and employes in the public service and water works department. The rules were suspended and the Councilman Ashbrook declaring i ordinance passed after its second necessary to improve South Second and third reading

An ordinance was passed after a suspension of the rules, introduced by councilman Knauber and which provides for certain rules and regulations in all excavations on the streets of the city and which also provides to an incerase in the present tax levy, a penalty in case they are not com-

The South End fire department ordinance by Councilman Baker was creasing the total tax levy for the city then introduced and Mr. Baker made an eloquent plea for its passage. The rules were suspended, the ordinance resolution stating that next year's placed on its second and third reading and passed by unanimous vote.

an ordinance amending an ordinance The Ohio Electric Railway Company, which provides for four fire station By H. G. Gilpin, General Manager. | captains at a monthly salary of \$105 payable semi-monthly, six drivers at \$100 per month, payable semi-monthreferred to the law committee be per month the first year, \$90 the second and \$95 the following and each succeeding year of their service. The rules were suspended and it was given a second and third reading and passed unanimously. The ordinance was necessary in order to provide the firemen for the new South End

Councilman Baker then arose and stated that on behalf of the 474 petitioners in the South End requesting the new station he desired to thank had been made and officials supported by promises to push the much desired improvement and now after many years of waiting it was at last change in the location of an alley in to be a reality and he was proud to be a member of the city council clusion of his remarks he was round-

ly applauded. A resolution was introduced street between Summit and Beacon streets by the construction of a sewer. Adopted.

Councilman Knauber introduced a

resolution authorizing the city council to serve notice that it is opposed that the budget commission of the city of Newark is hereby urged not to increase the city levy thereby inabove \$15 per thousand valuation. Mr. Knauber spoke in favor of his budget would carry \$27,000 more than the present year and that if the

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19 ARCADE, NEWARK, O.

tax duplicate would fall \$25,000 less than the present year the city would have reached five mills. The resolution was adopted by unanimous vote. Mayor Atherton invited the councilmen to participate in the Fourth of July parade and after a few remarks under miscellaneous business the meeting adjourned.

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